

BIG U. S. AIRSHIP EXPLODES

DEFENDANT HURTS OWN CASE BY RETRACTIONS, GENERAL OPINION; ARGUMENT IN CASE ON THURSDAY

Introduction of Testimony in Murder Case Finally Concluded
and Argument Postponed Over Legal Holiday Because of Ill-
ness of States Attorney

Valley City, N. D., Feb. 21.—Introduction of testimony in the William Gummer murder case was terminated at 10:40 a. m. when adjournment was taken until 10 a. m. Thursday at which time arguments to the jury will be commenced.

States Attorney W. C. Green, who has been ill since Sunday, was unable to proceed today with the argument.

One of the concluding features was the testimony of A. T. Bergeson, of Willmar, that he had arrested a man in Willmar in 1918 by the name of James Farrell but had not seen him since.

INSURANCE CO. WILL INVEST IN NO. DAKOTA

North Dakota has been added to the list of states in which one of the largest life insurance companies in the country will make investments on homes and on farm property through loans.

Representatives of the company were here today conferring with Commissioner of Insurance S. A. Oisness and with local bankers.

Under the proposed plan, loans would be made in five or six of the larger cities of the state to persons who desire to build homes the loans being repaid on a ten-year amortization plan. Farm loans also would be made by the concern.

Commissioner of Insurance Oisness expressed the belief that the company will invest a great amount of money in North Dakota, at comparatively low interest rates. Representatives of the company who were here said that they would make the loans on homes provided they received required cooperation from various interests in the cities.

Refute Gummer Testimony

The early portion of the morning session was given over to the rebuttal evidence of the state.

Gummer this morning heard state witnesses on the stand attempt to break down portions of the testimony that he gave while on the stand and he also saw the state attack the credibility of other of the defense witnesses.

Mrs. A. Thompson, proprietress of the rooming house in Fargo in which Gummer and Andy Brown, his roommate, reside, was called by the defense for further cross examination.

Denies Brown's Statement

She testified yesterday that she did not call Brown the morning of the murder while Brown had testified she did call him. This morning Mrs. Thompson denied that she had told Ray Davis and a Mrs. Bush that she had called Brown.

William Welsh and Al McDonald, members of the Fargo police force, were called by the state to refute the testimony of Don Storie, a private detective, that he, Storie, bent a halpin and used it in picking the lock of a door for Welsh and McDonald between 6 and 7, the evening after the murder. Welsh and McDonald both stated that they searched the hotel between one and two in the afternoon and that the only locked door was opened with a key Welsh obtained at the office.

Given Severe Grilling.

Gummer was subjected to a severe grilling by State's Attorney Green before his cross-examination was completed yesterday, and the general opinion was that he had injured his own case by his testimony.

Gummer contradicted several statements he had made in direct examination last Wednesday. He claimed he had not said under direct examination that he had told Brown he was in room 30 before he called Fred Lawrence. When the transcript of the direct examination was read to him, in which he made that statement, Gummer said that the statement was untrue as shown by the evidence. He didn't know why he had made it.

Asked by Green as to what he remembered of the conditions of room 30 when he went in to awaken Marie Wick at 6 o'clock the morning following the murder, Gummer said that he felt there was something wrong but that he did not see that her hands were tied; didn't see the bloody rags covering her face; did not see the blood stains on the wall and in fact, did not see anything wrong in the room but "must felt" that everything wasn't right.

Can't Explain.

"If you didn't see anything wrong in the room and didn't see anything to indicate to you that the girl was dead or had been murdered, then why were you afraid to tell Lawrence about it?"

"I didn't want to be the person to find her in that condition."

"But you didn't know she had been killed. What do you mean by 'that condition'?"

"Well, I thought something was (Continued on Page 7)

SPEAKERS FOR DAIRY MEETING ARE SELECTED

Five or six of the speakers who will be present at the convention of the North Dakota Dairymen's association at Minot have been selected and have accepted the invitation to be present and speak. The convention convenes March 7, and continues until and including the 9th. Announcement that the speakers had agreed to be present was made today by Robert Flint, secretary of the association and also state dairy commissioner.

Among the speakers will be J. G. Winkler of the dairy division of the department of Agriculture, and Roy C. Potts of the U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, also of Washington. Prof. C. H. Eckles of the Minnesota Agricultural College, and Prof. O. A. Barton of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be present, as will E. W. Bennett of St. Paul, the dairy expert of the Northern Pacific railroad.

A number of other speakers are in prospect, but the final word of acceptance has not been received from them and also from one of the departments which is expected to supply at least one speaker for the convention.

NORTH DAKOTA GIRL EXPOSES VICE RING IN LATIN-AMERICAN UNDERWORLD

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 21.—Abducted by unscrupulous Latin-Spaniards into a veritable "hell-hole" in Panama through promises of stardom as soloist in a prominent cafe and romantically rescued by an ensign in the United States navy as she was about to become the victim of a Giant Jamaican, Ruth Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baughman of Grand Forks, University of North Dakota alumnae and well known throughout North Dakota as an amateur entertainer, started United States officials with her story of conditions in Panama which has started both American and British governments on an investigation of what is rumored to be the most gigantic slavery plot ever unearthed.

Miss Baughman recently returned to New York, according to dispatches from here and disclosures already made have resulted in charges:

That thousands of young British and American girls, aspiring to develop their musical talents have been sold to the uncouth natives of Panama and Central America.

That agents of a well-organized scheme have invaded the girl hostels of New York, London and other large cities in search of prey, offering glittering inducements to promising young entertainers.

That, once in Panama, they find themselves shut out from all the world with a mist degraded type of tropically beastial men.

That, when they refuse to obey the terms of these men, they are whipped with blacksnake lashes and otherwise tortured in public, an "entertainment" for which admission is charged.

Government Steps Taken.

This gigantic wholesaler of American girls into the jaws of such unspeakable conditions might be continued unending, but for the intervention of the young navy ensign and the stubbornness of the fight put up by Miss Baughman and a companion, Ann Mason, a New York showgirl, according to their story. As it is the Panama consulate in New York, at government request, is refusing passports to showgirls in alleged theatrical groups, the Panama railroad, operating the principal steamer lines, will refuse passage unless the girls' managers are well and favorably known and the Actors' Equity association of England is publishing broadcast warnings against signing contracts with questionable managers who promise fame and fortune in the alluring tropic

CHIEF FIGURE IN BOUNDARY TILT



Don Jose M. Orellana, provisional president of Guatemala, is occupying a delicate position due to the boundary dispute between Guatemala and Honduras which threatens at any time to break out in armed conflict. Guatemala has asked the United States to arbitrate the Central American dispute. This is the first picture of Orellana to reach the United States.

HAIL WARRANTS COME IN FAST

Mr. Shepard, of First National, Handles \$400,000 in Day

F. E. Shepard of the First National bank of Bismarck handled \$400,000 of hail warrants in his first day's work as the representative of the Twin Cities companies which are paying 98 for the 1921 paper. Even at that, about \$100,000 worth were unopened letters on his desk waiting his attention. Most of the hail warrants received the first day were from banks who have been awaiting the announcement of the conclusion of the negotiations for the sale.

Considerable work is involved for a number of people in the handling of the hail warrants. First of all the warrants reach Mr. Shepard and are listed by him and the drafts written for the persons sending in the warrants. Then five lists, in carbon, giving numbers, denominations and names, and then the warrants proceed to the state house where the proper officers identify the warrants and sign the proper certificates as arranged for in the contract, recently constructed by the supreme court. The warrants are left in the possession of the state treasurer. The signed certificates are then returned to Mr. Shepard, to be forwarded to Minneapolis. Upon notice from Minneapolis that the receipts have been received, he dispatches the drafts to the sellers.

In the course of the transaction, at least four men will handle each one of the hail warrants. A little more than 23,000 different warrants were written and it is expected that at least two-thirds of them will be presented for sale to the Minneapolis firms for purchase. Thus each of the four men will handle between fifteen and sixteen thousand pieces of paper.

SIoux COUNTY PLANS TO BOND

Ft. Yates, N. D., Feb. 21.—A resolution was passed at the last special meeting of the county commissioners authorizing the issuance of \$5,000 of feed and seed bonds for the purpose of aiding those Sioux county farmers who could not otherwise put in a crop this spring.

This action was taken by reason of a petition praying for such a bond issue and signed by the requisite number of bona fide Sioux county farmers which was presented the commissioners at this meeting.

LEWIS PUTS UP HIS PROPOSALS TO UNION MEN

Chicago, Feb. 21.—"A defense alliance" was up for discussion today by coal mine and railway union leaders who assembled on the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Fifteen of the sixteen major railway unions accepted Lewis' invitation to participate in the conference. Just to what extent the railway unions' representatives will enter into the alliance has not been indicated.

Similar requests have been rejected by some operators who said that they wished to discontinue collective bargaining with the miners.

REDUCTION IN BINDER TWINE

Minnesota Institution Announces Cuts to be Made

St. Paul, Feb. 21.—Reduction in the price of binding twine which will save the farmers of the northwest between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000 were announced by the state board of control. Price reductions on different grades of twine range from 3 1/4 to 4 cents a pound. Ralph W. Wheelock, a member of the board, said that lower prices of raw materials have made possible these reductions. The raw material is being purchased through brokers and the so-called twine trust of a few years ago has been broken up, Mr. Wheelock said.

Reductions in the farm machinery manufactured in the state prison where twine is also manufactured, were decreased several weeks ago. Mr. Wheelock estimates that the saving to the farmers of the northwest through these reductions will be between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

INDIAN SERVICE AIDS APPOINTED

Ft. Yates, N. D., Feb. 21.—The appointment of two new Indian service employees to act as farmers in charge of the Kenel and Little Eagle stations on the Standing Rock reservation has recently been authorized by the Indian office.

Antoine De Rockbraine has been appointed for the Little Eagle district. The farmer to have charge of the Kenel district has not yet been named.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES POISON

Leaves Note Addressed to Physician in Duluth

Minneapolis, Feb. 21.—A young woman, well dressed, who registered at a hotel under the name of Miss Marie Norman, of Duluth, committed suicide early today by swallowing poison.

She left a note addressed to a Duluth physician, whose name was kept secret by W. F. Wilson, deputy county coroner, but the motive for the act was not made plain.

"I have never had anyone speak to me as you did, and I never will again!" the message read in part. "I am taking myself out of your life!"

She further directed in the note that the sum of \$5, which she left, should be divided between her two sisters, Annie and Mary.

ONE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 21.—One man was killed, two seriously wounded and six were hurt when the police used riot guns today on a crowd of 100 persons who were gathered at the plant of the Jencks Spinning company where a strike is in progress. The guns were brought into play when several patrolmen had been knocked down after the arrest of three strike sympathizers.

DEBATE PACT IN COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 21.—A reservation to the four-power treaty providing that "no adjustment or understanding" reached under its provisions shall be binding without the consent of Congress was debated for two hours by the senate foreign relations committee today without action but with a majority of the members indicating their general approval.

WINS CASE FOR WITHDRAWAL OF GARRISON LAND

The supreme court, in an opinion handed down today, reserves the decision of Judge Nuesse of district court in the case of Nels K. Mogaard against the city council of Garrison, by which Mogaard is permitted to withdraw 40 acres of land from the corporate limits of the city.

The case was on appeal from an order dismissing the plaintiff's action. The plaintiff had formally requested the council to permit withdrawal of 40 acres of land, unimproved, from the city and the city council refused on the ground that there was a part of a main sewer system on a portion of the ground.

It was the second time the case had been up. In the meantime the legislature had made a new enactment covering withdrawal of lands from the city.

Town Criers Meet.

The Town Criers club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 705 of the McKenzie hotel.

BILL INTRODUCED TO PROVIDE LOANS TO FARMERS TO PURCHASE SEED GRAIN, FEED

Washington, Feb. 21.—A bill by Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, providing \$5,000,000 for government loans to farmers to buy seed grain and feed for livestock was reported favorably by the senate agricultural committee.

It is designed principally to aid farmers of North Dakota and Montana in drouth-stricken regions.

Of the \$5,000,000, one million would be available for loans for livestock feeding and the balance for seed grain. The loans would be limited to \$300 for each applicant and based upon chattels or crop mortgages to secure the loan.

Senators McCumber and Ladd, North Dakota, Republicans, and Walsh, Montana, Democrat, appeared today before the committee to urge the relief fund appropriation. They described the situation in southwestern North Dakota and eastern Montana as desperate.

ASKS BIDS FOR MAINTENANCE OF COUNTY ROADS

Commissioners Take Steps To Keep Roads in Condition During Summer

County commissioners of Burleigh county will receive bids on March 8 for the maintenance of three highways in the county during the working season, from about April until October.

The new policy is taken in the belief that the work can be done more economically in this manner, and in the conviction that it is economy to maintain roads on which a great deal of money has been spent in construction. The letting of contracts for road maintenance is a new plan in this section of the state, although it has been tried in many eastern states.

The roads to be maintained are the Red Trail, the Black trail, from Bismarck to Wilton, and the road from Wilton east to the Kidder county line. Each road is divided into three sections on which separate contracts will be let. Contractors will drag the roads, fill in chucks-holes, etc.

The county commissioners will not issue any seed bonds this year, under present plans, because they feel the financial situation of the county does not permit. There is a bond issue of \$100,000 now outstanding, of which \$25,000 is to be paid March 1. The county is in generally good financial condition, according to Auditor Johnson, and warrants are issued only on the road and bridge funds, which are not being drawn upon to great extent at this time. It is said there has not been much demand for issuance of seed bonds.

MEASURE OF ECONOMY

Burleigh County Will Not Issue Seed Bonds During Present Year

County commissioners of Burleigh county will receive bids on March 8 for the maintenance of three highways in the county during the working season, from about April until October.

PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 82

E. E. Searls, of Napoleon, Succumbs After Long Illness

The body of E. E. Searls, retired farmer of Napoleon, who succumbed at a local hospital following a long illness, was sent to Napoleon today for burial.

Mr. Searls, who was 82 years of age, was a pioneer of Logan county and had been a farmer for many years, but had retired and had been living in Napoleon. He had been ill in a hospital for two and a half months, his death being due to a complication of diseases and to senility.

Mr. Searls was well known and highly respected.

BRISSMAN CASE IS POSTPONED

Filing of an affidavit of prejudice against District Judge Nuesse halted the proceedings in the Brissman case, up in district court on an order to Justice of the Peace Thistlethwaite to show cause why further proceedings should not be suspended. The affidavit was filed by Joseph. Cornhan on behalf of Justice Thistlethwaite.

The matter will go to the supreme court, Judge Nuesse giving his opinion that an affidavit of prejudice did not lie in such cases. Proceedings were postponed until Thursday.

FUNDING DEBT BODY NOMINATED

Washington, Feb. 21.—Nomination of Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Hoover, Senator Smoot and Representative Burton to be members of the allied debt-funding commission will be sent to the senate today. It was announced at the White House.

MANY SUFFER FROM ILLNESS

Bismarck, as well as many other cities and towns, appears to be in the grip of gripe just now.

Many cases have been diagnosed as influenza in somewhat milder form than the epidemic of the winter of 1918-1919, and one physician has reported a case of recurrence of influenza, the patient having suffered an attack three years ago.

A large number of employees of the state capitol and of other business houses have been absent from their work and many now are ill with influenza, gripe or similar ailments.

A visitor from Baldwin said that nearly everybody in the town has suffered an attack of the illness which seems so prevalent. The number of contagious diseases in the city, however, is not as large as in December, and the present apparent epidemic is not regarded as serious.

ASKS ORDINANCE BE ENFORCED

District Judge W. L. Nuesse, in conference with City Attorney H. F. O'Hare, asked that steps be taken by the city to enforce the dance hall ordinance which prohibits admission of girls under 18 years of age to the dance halls. It was suggested, that proprietors be informed they must ascertain the age of the girl before admission.

MARRIED 57 YEARS

Leeds, N. D., Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Garry celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary by entertaining many friends.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

Williston, N. D., Feb. 21.—The new Trinity Lutheran church here was first used by the public at a dinner and entertainment last week in commemoration of its completion. It will also be used immediately for religious services.

JIMTOWN LOSES

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 21.—Valley City high school quint easily defeated Jamestown on the latter's floor last night, 23 to 12.

DIVES HUNDREDS OF FEET; MANY PEOPLE ABOARD

Giant Roma, Largest Semi-Rigid Dirigible Destroyed Over Hampton Roads

FEAR MUCH LOSS OF LIFE

Reported To Have Carried Forty To Fifty Passengers On Fatal Trip

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.—One and one-half hours after the explosion of the Roma, it is claimed that there are anywhere from six to forty dead of the fifty persons who were aboard the airship.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.—The Army dirigible Roma, purchased by the United States government from Italy and only recently commissioned was destroyed by an explosion while operating over the Hampton Roads naval base.

The big aircraft believed to be carrying a number of passengers, landed in flames near the naval base.

Soon after she fell four men were taken off a portion of the ship.

The heat of the flames was so intense that those near where the craft fell were unable to approach. The four men rescued were badly burned.

The Roma, which was the largest semi-rigid airship in the world, was sailing in a southeasterly direction when, according to observers, she suddenly burst into flames and fell. The explosion wrecked the airship.

40 Reported Aboard.

Authorities at Langley field, the home station of the Roma and the point at which she was assembled after being shipped from Italy said that fully 40 men were aboard the big airship but whether there was loss of life had not been ascertained a half hour after she was seen to burst into flames.

Reports from Portsmouth, which is near the naval base, said the Roma took a slanting plunge of hundreds of feet, struck the corner of one of the buildings, and exploded.

A sheet of flames leaped from the gas bag and the passenger compartment slung underneath dropped 20 feet to the ground.

One Leaps in Air.

Other officials at Langley field, said there were 21 men in the officer's crew of the airship and 30 or 40 passengers and enlisted men aboard.

One man was seen by observers at the Standard Oil company's plant at Sewell's Point to jump from the ship while she was still several hundred feet in the air.

REPORT 35 PERISH.

Boston, Feb. 21.—It is reported here at the navy yard by naval wireless from Washington that 35 of the 50 men aboard the Roma perished in the fall.

HASTINGS OUT ON \$1,500 BOND

J. J. Hastings, charged with embezzlement in connection with affairs of the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, gave bail in the amount of \$1,500 in Fargo yesterday and was released from jail.

RIVETING ON BRIDGE COMPLETE

Structural work upon the Missouri river bridge between Bismarck and Mandan has been completed. Painters have been instructed to report here about the middle of March to put the finishing touches on the steel and shortly after the gangs who lay the concrete and asphalt flooring will make their appearance. The flooring will take practically fifty days to complete, or practically two months from the time of beginning.

SURRATT LEAVES TODAY

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 21.—A. J. Surraatt, for several years government statistician for North Dakota, with headquarters at Grand Forks, left Saturday for Springfield, Ill., where he will hold a similar position with the government.

SCHOOL SELLS \$25,000 BONDS

Pessenden, N. D., Feb. 21.—Rejecting all sealed bids, the Ostkosh school district offered and sold at auction \$25,000 of 6 per cent bonds to the Minnesota Loan and Trust company. The purchaser is to pay all expenses connected with the bond issue.

Runs Away

Information has been received here that Esther Nixon, who was sent from the state training school to the Florence Crittenton home in Fargo, ran away from that institution, and is thought to have gone to Wisconsin or to Canada.

The smallest gold piece in the world is the gold franc.

THE "MONTEREY" TO BE JUNKED FEBRUARY 21

Was The First Steel Fighting Ship Built on The Pacific Coast

KEEL WAS LAID IN 1889

Flag Hoisted In 1893 With Full Ceremony and Great Public Enthusiasm

Washington, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—An old, double-turreted monitor, the Monterey, direct descendant of the original Monitor, the "tin can on a shingle" made famous in the battle with the Merrimac in Hampton Roads in the war between the States, is to leave her bones in the far waters of the Pacific. After thirty years of honorable service under the flag, brief years of high adventure and long years of plodding, humble, faithful duty as a station ship, she is to be sold February 21 to any junk man who will risk a few hundred dollars in a salvage venture.

First Steel Ship

The Monterey was the first steel fighting ship built on the Pacific coast. Her keel was laid at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, in 1889 and in 1893, with full ceremony and great public enthusiasm, the flag was hoisted that marked her first commission.

They had been great days, those of her building. For in her day the ship was a mighty one in gun power and defensive armament and all along the Pacific coast the size of her rifles was talked of by people who never before had been interested in such a subject. The first of her two 12-inch guns was freighted westward with the folks turning out all along the way to look at the monster. It had personality. It had even a name. "Big Betsy" ran the bettering painted on the wooden housing and as "Big Betsy" it was affectionately described in endless newspaper dispatches telling of the great weapon's triumphal progress westward.

Made Holiday

When it reached San Francisco, the city made holiday to welcome the monster. Men, women and children poured in endless lines through the freight yards to look at it. A proud sailor, perched on the car at the muzzle would occasionally lift out the huge wooden plug that protected the gaping mouth. Eager small boys lifted high in their parents' arms, thrust diminutive heads into the cavernous mouth of the gun, gazing down the vast, dark chamber of the bore with hair-raising visions of awful power that lurked there. They felt that discharge of this giant must wreck the universe.

Finally, still with the people taking a large part in every step, the gun was in place in the forward turret of the Monterey. Came then the sister piece and the two smaller 10-inch rifles for the after turret, and the monitor was ready for her place in the navy at last.

She was not designed for fighting at sea. Her mission was harbor defense. She was just a floating battery, sitting low in the water so as to offer small target for an enemy's fire, her four heavy guns housed in walls of chilled steel to be a final barrier against any invader coming in from the sea. She was not designed to go outside except in smooth weather, for it took little heaving of the sea to send blue water foaming over her low decks. Her place was inside, riding at anchor most of her life, and a chief duty as her designers saw it, would be protection of the Golden Gate at need.

Was on Exhibition

Up and down the coast the ship went, as the weather served, to show herself to the people at the various ports. She was a member of the "White Navy," spick and span and gleaming with buff and upper works settling her off as a picture of peace and beauty belied only by the gleaming steel of "Big Betsy" and her sisters nestled in the massive turrets. The ship was built to be almost a land-lubber, to live and die in the coastal waters, sheltered by friendly headlands from the storm and stress of deep water.

So her first years passed. There was no war cloud in sight and she was a show ship for the people of the far west, the ship they knew best along the coast.

Then suddenly came the war with Spain. On a dull, foggy day, the Oregon, destined to become the hero ship of that struggle, plowed out through the Golden Gate on her historic rush around the Horn to the fighting front off Santiago. Over the cables drifted the story of Dewey's bold dash on Manila with his cruisers and gunboats, of his thrilling passage of the harbor forts in the darkness of early morning and his smashing victory over the Spanish fleet inside.

Inside the Golden Gate the tents were springing up as by magic, as an army gathered almost overnight. It was only a matter of days until the first transports loaded with troops went out under a setting sun, bound 8000 miles across the Pacific to end the century rule of Spain in the Philippines. And still the Monterey lay at her berth, ship and crew eager for a place in the fight but without hope. She was a home guard ship, not a deep sea fighter, and the fighting was thousands upon thousands of miles away.

Cables Hummed

But a rumor was astir that was to mean great things for this burly naval policeman. While down near Santiago the pride of Spain's navy was being bottled up against the day when, in heroic gesture, Cervera flung his whole fleet to destruction under the Yankee guns that waited outside, across the Atlantic a Spanish battleship, the Paleyo, was moving to intervene in the situation at Manila. She was started with attending cruisers and supply craft, to go via the Suez canal. The cables hummed with warnings flashed to Washington of "leaves' peril" for this single enemy ship had more fighting power than his whole fleet and there was no

WILL POWER WON A PLACE IN GRAND OPERA FOR HER



ELIZABETH LENNOX

By RUTH ABELING

New York, Feb. 20.—Elizabeth Lennox, a minister's daughter, and a few years ago a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., used to help with the church music by playing the piano and organ. But Miss Lennox couldn't sing. She couldn't carry a tune.

Today Elizabeth Lennox is one of the few really successful American singers. She has been in grand opera and is now on a concert tour.

The answer? Will power! Elizabeth Lennox wanted to sing more than anything else in the world. "A soprano voice was needed in the choir of my father's church," says Miss Lennox. "I tried to fill the place and found that I couldn't sing at all." "Those were dark days for me," continued Miss Lennox, "to sing was the only thing I really wanted to do. I kept perfectly still about my disappointment, though you know a personage is no place for family complaints—and continued playing for Sunday school.

"Finally, when I entered Chicago university my career began.

"I decided that I should get back my voice in spite of everything. As soon as I reached Chicago I secured a teacher. My spending money all went for lessons. I skipped classes and slighted my studying—every bit of my career I put into my voice.

"Then, one day, after I'd been studying about a year there was a church audition posted and through a drizzling rain I went to Warren Avenue Congregational church, stood up there with my legs shaking and all those wet clothes on and sang for the church committee. I was the last of a long line of other girls, just as wet and shaky as I, who were competing for the place.

"And I got it—with the voice I had reclaimed.

"And no one knew until then," added Miss Lennox, "that I was even trying to sing."

As the troops pressed home the attack. The dust kicked up by the shells settled over the wrecked fort where the cruiser's fire had centered. Straggling groups of Spanish troops passed sullenly backward over the Lunetta into the walled city. White flags appeared everywhere, on the walls, the battery earthworks, the clustering houses and then the blue-shirted, bare-armed men of the army swarmed out across the open to gather under the old walls and complete occupation of the city. The war was over.

For years the Monterey and the Monadnock, also a monitor, remained as guardians of Manila harbor. Their day had passed, however, and finally the Monterey's flag came down and she passed out of commission as a fighting ship. She still was useful to the navy, however, and as a station ship, a humble server of the newer, finer fighting craft that came and went, she served in many ports, in Chinese waters, finally in Hawaii where she floats today awaiting the wrecking crew that will turn her into junk.

DATE IS SET FOR INSTITUTE

Wilton, N. D., Feb. 20.—Friday, March 1, has been selected as the date for the Farmers' Institute to be held in Wilton.

Word from R. G. Catron, deputy commissioner of agriculture and labor and director of Farmers' Institutes, states they have arranged for a full day's program, morning, afternoon and evening.

Prof. Dan E. Willard, the conductor of the Institute, will handle the subjects of farm management, crop rotation and potatoes. W. F. Reynolds, a dairyman, near Lark, will be in charge of the dairy department, discussing dairy herd improvement, feeds and feeding, and the proper handling of milk and cream. Mrs. G. W. Randlett will have charge of the poultry discussion, gardens and clothing. There will be other vital problems to the farmers discussed and it is the aim of Commissioner Catron and his corps of instructors to make this institute a valuable and practical help to farmers of the community.

"MISFITS" IN INDUSTRY

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Reduction of the number of "misfits" in industry is the aim of the National Vocational Guidance Association which will meet in annual convention here February 23, 24 and 25. The association is a federation of branch organizations, all centering their activities along vocational lines.

Speakers for the convention include Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of Chicago schools, Mrs. Helen Woolley, national president, and Miss Edith Campbell, director of the Vocation Bureau, Cincinnati. O. Three sessions daily will be held Thursday and Friday with the convention adjourning Saturday morning following the election of officers.

G. N. TO SPEND \$2,000,000 IN NORTH DAKOTA

Will Construct Car Shops In Minot, Improve Stockyards, Build More Trackage

NEW DEPOT FOR STANLEY

Minot, N. D., Feb. 20.—Plans calling for expenditures of approximately \$2,000,000 in northwestern North Dakota during the coming season, have been approved by the Great Northern Railway company and work will be begun within a comparatively short time, according to announcement made by R. F. Mills, general agent. The work includes a comprehensive campaign of improvement of both roadbed and general facilities for handling business.

The work includes the construction of car shops in Minot, and the laying of a mile and a quarter of trackage to serve this new department that will be operated here; improvements at the stockyards and completion of the double track from Surrey into Minot and to a point about a mile west of the city; the ballasting, surfacing and laying of heavy steel from Ralston to Maniston; the erection of a new depot and yard changes at Stanley; the laying of double tracks from Springfield to Williston. And added to this, considerable maintenance work will be carried on during the coming season.

The construction work referred to is all on the Minot division of which R. A. McCandless is superintendent. The vast expenditure indicates the confidence of Superintendent McCandless and officials of the general office in the territory in this section of the state served by the Great Northern. Details of the work to be done are under the direction of W. P. Stevenson, resident engineer.

Car Shops for Minot

Minot is particularly interested in the decision to erect car shops here, in that it will add to the already large payroll of the railway at this point. The shops will be just east of the present roundhouse. The structure will be 84 by 300 feet. Included with this work will be the laying of about a mile and a quarter of tracks to serve the car shops. The cost of this work is estimated by Engineer Stevenson at approximately \$850,000.

It is estimated that the cost of work in changing tracks at the stockyards east of the city, of ballasting, surfacing and the completion of a second track from Surrey through Minot to a point about a mile west of the city, will be about \$220,000. The double track has already been built from Surrey to the stockyards and this will be pushed on to completion.

A work that will represent an expenditure estimated at \$500,000, is improvement in the roadbed between Ralston and Maniston on the main line west of Minot. This stretch will be ballasted and surfaced and heavy steel will replace the present tracks. The Great Northern will erect a new depot at Stanley, and extensive yard changes at that point will cost about \$150,000.

\$750,000 for Double Tracking

The line from Springfield to Williston will be double tracked in order to handle traffic more efficiently in this district. It is estimated that the cost of this work will be about \$750,000.

The \$2,000,000 campaign of the Great Northern will do much in taking up the slack in the labor situation. Large crews of laborers, as well as skilled workmen will be employed, starting just as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

BRISSMAN CASE UP TOMORROW

Set For Hearing Before Judge Nuesse in District Court

The next step in the case which Joseph Coghlan instituted against Herman G. Brissman, of Bishop, Brissman and company, will be tomorrow before District Judge Nuesse when Justice of the Peace Richard Thistlethwaite is cited to appear to show cause why he should not be restrained from further action in the matter.

Joseph Coghlan, who instituted the cases today made a statement as to why he instituted action against members of the firm for assuming the title of certified public accountants in this state without a certificate from the Board of Accountancy. He says it is for the protection of accountants of North Dakota.

He said the North Dakota law covered the matter, and quoted from the certified public accountant, published at Washington, D. C., stating that every state has legislation regarding the use of the words "Certified Public Accountant."

He said the basis of his false advertising charges against Mr. Brissman and Mr. Bishop was that the firm advertised itself on the assumption that they are certified accountants in this state, and although they are certified public accountants in Minnesota he says this does not make them C. P. A.'s in North Dakota.

Mr. Coghlan quoted from "The Certified Public Accountant," published in Washington, D. C., as follows: "Every state in the United States has legislation regarding the use of the words 'Certified Public Accountant' or 'C. P. A.'"

"Each state makes it a criminal offense to use the words 'C. P. A.' or held out to the public as such, until the state grants a certificate as a certified public accountant."

"The lack of such legislation in the District of Columbia made it possible

WOMAN, 75, SUED FOR DIVORCE



MRS. ZARY STOKES, SR., AND HER HUSBAND.

By NEA Service

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Zary Stokes, 75, one of the oldest twins in this state, is being sued by her husband for divorce. He's 80!

Stokes charges his wife deserted him. She denies that.

When the aged man failed to pay \$5 a week alimony, as directed by the judge, Mrs. Stokes called on the sheriff to jail him. The sheriff did.

"I'll die in jail before I'll spend a cent!" the aged man is alleged to have declared. "There's no accountin' for women's doin's."

to organize a private corporation to sell 'C. P. A.' degrees.

"These 'C. P. A.' degrees have been sold far and wide to all comers for \$10.00. A great many purchasers of these diplomas obtained this degree with the deliberate intention of deceiving the business public, as exhibits on pages 2, 3 and 4 show.

"The holders of these diplomas in many states have announced themselves as legal 'C. P. A.'s in direct violation of the state law.

"Violations of the state law are being, and will continue to be, prosecuted, but this requires separate action in 48 states."

GYPSIES INVADING HANOVER TOWNS, IN LARGE BANDS

Berlin, Feb. 17.—North and East Hanover, from Oldenburg to Brunswick, have been invaded by an army of gypsies, traveling in bands comprising sometimes 100 wagons and camping in fields and woods. They invade the market places in towns and on market days crowd out German vendors.

The authorities in the several communities are taxed beyond their resources to control these hordes and prevent them from beating the Germans in trades, at which they are adepts. Members of the Reichstag have asked the government what steps were to be taken to drive out or control the unwelcome guests.

Where they have come from the authorities do not know, but say they are rich, travel in state-like luxurious wagons, equipped with rich oriental rugs and fine furnishings, and iceboxes in which there are always supplies of good wines, liquors and costly champagnes.

Men of these gypsy bands have adopted modern European apparel, but the women cling to the quaint and picturesque original costumes. The young girls are beautiful.

Communities through which the invaders pass usually are cleaned out through trade, purchase, or theft, although it is next to impossible to fix crimes upon the gypsies.

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, what I know what to do for you." When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be cured.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phlegm, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggist, 60c. a bottle.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Constipated? Here's Relief! Cleanse the system, with Dr. King's Pills. They prompt free bile flow, stir up the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c.

Dr. King's Pills

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Sleeve-Valve Motor Improves With Use

Tremendous Mileage

With Luxurious Economy

That is the Willys-Knight's achievement in the hands of scores of owners. "The Sleeve-Valve Motor never grows old." After 100,000 miles and more, it runs as powerfully as after the first hundred.

You never rode in a car like this before. It makes luxurious motoring economical. It's comfortable to the limit.

The SEDAN \$2395 f. o. b. Toledo

Touring - \$1525 Roadster - \$1475 Coupe - \$2195

LAHR MOTOR SALES CO

Phone 400

PARTS PRICES REDUCED 20% TO 50%

FREE STATE MAY ADOPT DECIMAL COINAGE SYSTEM

May Also, Later On, Design Its Own Stamp—Will Not Bear King's Image

Dublin, Feb. 20.—Proposals for a new Irish currency and Irish postage stamps are being discussed by the Free State authorities.

Banking circles here are said to be strongly opposed to any alteration in the currency on the ground that it will hamper trade and cause complications by the establishment of yet another fluctuating "foreign exchange," but national sentiment may sweep these objections aside. Some predict that before the end of the year Irish printing presses will be turning out Irish treasury notes.

Reckoning by pounds, shillings and pence will doubtless continue for some time, and English silver and copper will continue to circulate; but it is anticipated that the Free State will adopt the decimal system of coinage as soon as practicable and that Irish

Well Known "Songs" Were Sung in Dublin

Dublin, Feb. 20.—A party of demobilized "Black and Tans" marched to a Dublin railway station the other day singing to a well-known tune the words, "Does anyone want to get killed before we go?"

The crowd retailed with the chorus popular in children's games: "See the robbers passing by."

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

For Sale Choice Canary Singers. J. Bull, Dickinson, N. D.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

The Washburn Lignite Coal Company

Miners of the Famous WILTON SCREENED LUMP LIGNITE COAL

FREE FROM ALL DUST SLACK AND SLATE.

This Coal does not Clunker and contains less Sulphur and Ash than any other Lignite Coal mined in North Dakota.

Phone 453.

STUDENTS PAY MONEY LOANED BY MICHIGAN U.

Not Once in Over 25 Years Has a Student Wilfully Refused To Pay Up

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 21.—For more than a quarter of a century, the University of Michigan has been loan-

ing money to needy students, and over that span of years has never lost a cent through wilful failure of the borrower to repay.

Several funds now are available under the plan that had its inception with the class of 1894, which established a fund from which the income was "to be used as a loan fund for the benefit of needy and worthy undergraduates in the literary department." Afterwards, surpluses from various class treasuries were diverted to the fund, and although in general, the loaning privilege was limited to students of the literary college, a good portion of the money has been made available to students in other branches of the University.

The money is disbursed by R. A. Campbell, treasurer of the university, and the collective fund now approximates \$2,000. All loans are subject to approval by the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, and by the president of the university. The recommendations of the deans, it is explained, are based principally upon scholarship, and the degree of need. As a general rule, it is stated, students obtaining loans are earning the greater part of their expenses by outside work. College authorities have noticed that loans are sought in practically the same proportion by men and women.

The maximum loan which a student may make at one time is \$100, and in general, payment is expected to be made within a year after graduation, with interest at five per cent. in

MOTION PICTURE REFORMS BEING RECOMMENDED

Victorian Council of Education To Prohibit Pictures Encouraging Disloyalty

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 21.—(By Mail.)—Many reforms regarding the exhibition of motion pictures, with special regard to the attendance of children at the performances, were recommended today in an official report by the Victorian Council of Education. One of the recommendations proposed the prohibition of any picture encouraging disloyalty.

The total attendance at the 800 picture theaters in Australia for the year ending June 30, 1920, was 66,000,000, out of a total attendance of 94,000,000 at all amusements, the report stated. During the current year the record showed an average attendance of 2,000,000 weekly at film theaters. Australia has a picture show for every 6,250 of population, the United States has one for every 6,000, and Great Britain has one for every 5,800, the report said.

Examination of 14 Melbourne schools showed that 45 per cent of the children attended film exhibitions more than once a week, 11 per cent attended twice a week and 60 per cent went once or oftener a week. Of these, 20 per cent reached home after the rest of the family had retired, 37 per cent attending at night, while 40 per cent attended in the afternoon, with 23 per cent attending both day and night.

The committee expressed the opinion that no child under 15 years of age should be allowed to attend after 6:30 P. M. on any school day.

Even more drastic action has been proposed in New South Wales, where a district magistrate, dealing with a number of youthful defendants, was requested by the prosecutor, a representative of the school department and by the inspector of the State Children's Relief Department, to order that the offenders should be prevented from attending picture shows for some time. The prosecutor contended that attendance at picture theaters undoubtedly had had a bad influence upon the children. The court did not accede to the request, pointing out that he could not impose such a sentence legally.

ENVER PASHA IS ARRESTED BY RUSSIANS

Understood He Had Obtained Material Help From Russia For Turkish Nationalists

Moscow, Feb. 21.—Enver Pasha, who was Turkish Minister of War during the world conflict, and who has just been arrested by the Soviet authorities in the Caucasus, was believed here to have been on the best of terms with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists in Anatolia. Reports that he would be sent to Angora to be tried by the Turkish Nationalist government for high treason and only another surprising chapter to the amazing career of this Turkish adventurer.

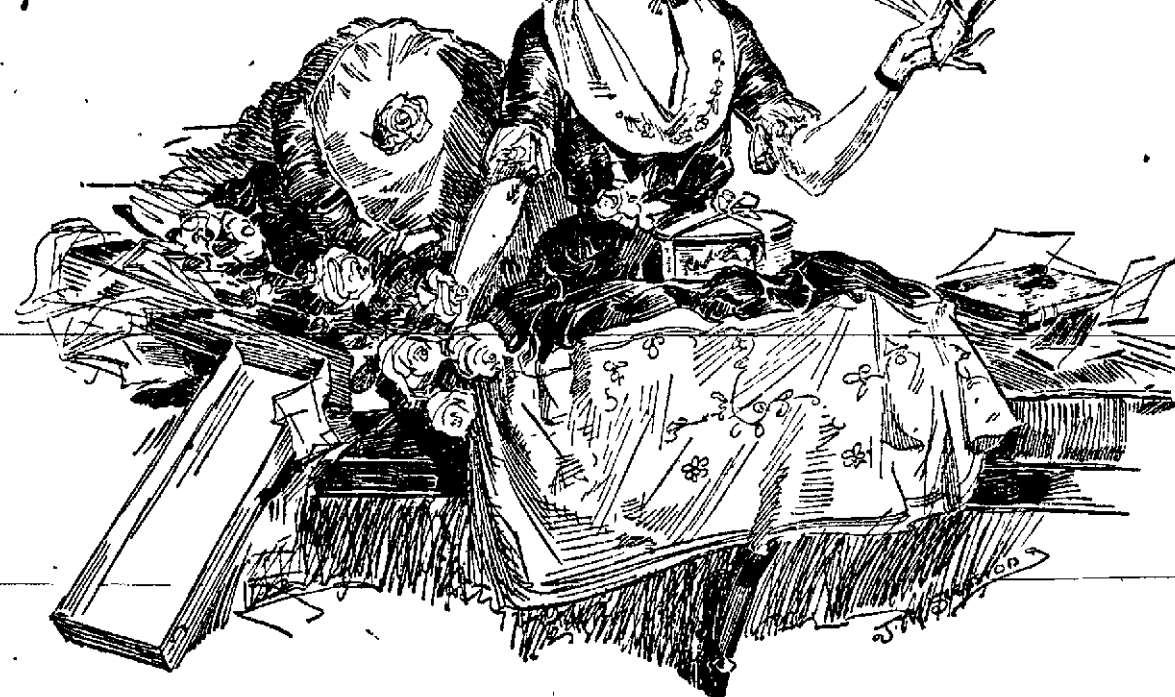
Enver Pasha was sentenced to death by a Turkish court-martial after the war for plunging Turkey into the great struggle. He escaped, and for a long time has been head of a mission stationed in Moscow.

It was understood here that he had obtained material help from Russia for the Turkish Nationalists headed by Kemal and that he would remain in Kemal's good graces so long as he kept away from Anatolia.

Enver has made frequent trips from Moscow to the Caucasus and other regions nearby where his movements have been unknown. One of the latest reports was that he was organizing Bolshevik occupation in the Caucasus and that an army was being organized there with the support of the Bolsheviks for the purpose of marching into Anatolia. The Russian Soviet government recently cut off the food supplies house, and plenty of Soviet rubles which it had generously donated to Enver Pasha's mission during the past year.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

Beauty brings success



Make your dreams come true

Every girl has blissful dreams of success and popularity—of the flowers and books and candy and dates which proclaim her a social success.

She sees herself admired, the center of attention. What heartache and disappointment if these dreams should not come true!

Many a girl misses this popularity because of some defect she herself doesn't realize. A dull, coarse, lifeless skin lessens attractiveness—blisters and blackheads positively repel.

Remedy these disfigurements, transform your unattractive complexion into one of radiant freshness and see what a good time you have at your next party.

It is the charm which always attracts, which all women envy and men admire.

This isn't hard to do

The smooth, fresh, blooming complexion which makes an otherwise plain girl pretty isn't a gift of Nature, but a matter of care.

You can't neglect your skin and expect to keep it blooming and alluring. The powder and rouge you use to conceal defects deceive nobody.

The remedy for a coarse skin, for one disfigured with blackheads or ugly blotches, is daily cleansing with a lather blended from palm and olive oils.

Such a cleanser is so mild and soothing that it softens the skin and keeps it smooth. But it removes the accumulations of dirt, oil and perspiration which are responsible for most bad complexions.

Get a cake of Palmolive today

It is the modern combination of the same beautifying cosmetic oils Cleopatra used in the days of ancient Egypt. It is just as valuable today as a beautifying cleanser.

Massage its smooth, creamy lather softly into the network of tiny pores which compose the surface of your skin. It will remove the clogging deposits which enlarge these pores, cause blackheads and invite blotches.

After this thorough cleansing is the

time to apply cold cream if you need it. You can safely use powder and that becoming touch of rouge on a clean skin.

Don't neglect throat and shoulders

Care of your skin must extend beyond the face if you want to be admired for complexion beauty. Use Palmolive for your daily bath and let it do for your body what it does for your face.

It will keep your neck and shoulders smooth, and your arms and hands soft and white. These are attractions as conspicuous as a blooming, blemishless face.

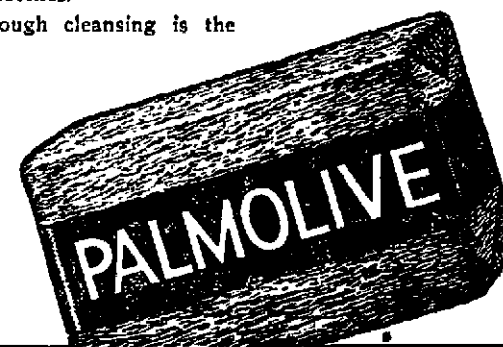
This beauty treatment costs little

Judge Palmolive by quality and you will expect to pay at least 25 cents a cake. But the popularity which keeps the Palmolive factories working day and night naturally reduces cost. Quantity production is always economical.

Thus this finest facial soap is offered at 10 cents a cake—a price all can afford. You can economically use Palmolive for every toilet purpose, for it costs no more than ordinary soap.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, U. S. A.
THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
TORONTO, ONT.
Also makers of a complete line of toilet articles

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for only 10c



Central Meat Market

Phone 143

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Rolled Corn Beef, (no bones), per lb. 15c
Sugar Cured Bacon, strip or 1/2 strip, per lb. 20c
Lard, per lb. 15c
*Eastern Corn Fed Beef, Pork, Veal and Spring Lamb.

Home Made Sausages of All Kinds Made Fresh Daily.

Phone 143

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "HELP YOURSELF" FRUIT COUNTER?

The next time you are down town, come in and have a look at our Beautiful Display of Fruits and Vegetables.

Everything is above the counter where you can select the best there is.

If you can't come in, Just Call Us on The Phone—We'll deliver, and you can pay the driver.

GREENE'S

THE "HELP YOURSELF" Fruit Counter with

LEWIS COFFEE & GROCERY Co.

Phone 387

Next to Lucas'

Phone 387

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS E.A. BROWN

115 Fifth Street

Phone 52 and 53

The Quality Grocer

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SPECIALS.

A-One Bulk Coffee, Special, per pound. 25c
Popcorn that will pop. Special, 3 pounds for. 25c
Palmolive pure soap chips. Special, 6 pounds for. \$1.00
University 2000 sheet Toilet Paper Tissue. Special, 5 rolls for. \$1.00
Snow Ball absolutely pure Tar soap. Special, 6 bars for. \$1.00
Fairy soap special. 16 cars for. \$1.00
Ivory soap, small size. 13 bars for. \$1.00
Snow White Marshmallows. Special, 1 1/2 pounds for. 50c
Ferdell Oatmeal. Special, per large package. 25c

FRESH SHIPMENT OF NATIONAL CRACKERS AND COOKIES ARRIVE WEEKLY.

(PURE HIGH TEST SWEET CREAM)

Fancy Dairy Butter in 5 pound Jars.

FOUNDERS DAY AT UNIVERSITY

Celebration To Continue During The Week

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 21.—The Founders' Day celebration features the program of events at the state university this week.

The celebration will begin tonight when the annual Carney song contest will be held in the armory building at the school. Wednesday, Founders' Day, will be observed as a holiday. In the afternoon a basket ball game with Fargo college will be played and in the evening a special program will be given. Governor R. A. Nestos is to speak.

The bulletin as announced follows: Tuesday—Today Women's League Tea—Women's

League rooms, Commons building, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Weekly Meeting—Women's League rooms, Commons building, 6:45 p. m.

Twelfth Annual Carney Song Contest—University armory, 8 p. m.

University Science Club—Topic, "Declining Villages of America" by Mr. Gillette. "Reversal of Temperature Gradients in Air and Soil Measurements" by Mr. Sinclair. Physics lecture room, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, February 22 Classes excused for the day.

Basket Ball Game—Fargo College vs. University of North Dakota. University armory, 3 p. m.

Founders' Day Program—University armory, 8 p. m.

Overture, Lustspiel Overture (Kel-

er-Bela), the University band.

Singing, "America the Beautiful," audience.

Address, "The University's Place," President Thomas F. Kane.

Music, "A Song of Liberty" (Beach), the Men's Glee club.

Address, "Our Debt to the Founders," Richard E. Wenzel.

Music, negro spiritual, "I'm Gwine to Sing in d' Heavenly Choir," the Women's Glee club.

Address, "The University and the State," Gov. R. A. Nestos.

Singing, "Alma Mater," audience.

Postlude, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa), the University band.

Thursday, Feb. 23 University Council Meeting—Room 303, Chemistry building, 4:15 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 24 Alpha Phi Formal Party—Guild hall.

Saturday, Feb. 25 Kappa Alpha Theta, formal party. Y. M. C. A. Mixer—Y. M. C. A. rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

For Sale Choice Canary Singers. J. Bull, Dickinson, N. D.

People of Amsterdam are taught how to behave in public by means of official motion pictures.

ELTINGE THEATRE

Direction Vallee Theater Company

TONIGHT (Tuesday)

"STARDUST" With Hope Hampton from Fannie Hurst's famous story. and "LOVE'S OUTCAST" 2 reel Semmet Comedy with Ben Turpin and Ford Sterling.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

NORMA TALMADGE in "Love's Redemption" And a "Ride on a Runaway Train"

Matinee Daily 2:30.

Evenings 7:30 & 9.

TONIGHT DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Presents

"The Three Musketeers"

Adaption, Costuming, Research under Edward Knoblock. Direction under Fred Niblo.

Photography under Arthur Edeson.

This newest of "Doug's" productions, this most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers" is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it, the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in Life's drama, with its chapters of gaiety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Special Matinee Tomorrow. Children, 20c. Adults, 35c.

RIALTO Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

MARJORIE DAW —and— HERBERT RAWLINSON —in—

"CHEATED HEARTS"

Fox News. Comedy.

TOMORROW

Johnny Walker and Edna Murphy (stars in Over the Hill) in

"THE JOLT"

Two Reel Century Comedy

"HORSE SENSE."

HOSPITALS AS PLACES OF JOY ARE PICTURED

Rooms Should Be Home-like, and Meals Should Be Well Prepared

ADDRESS BY E. S. GILMORE

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Hospitals as places of joy and contentment instead of sorrow and suffering were pictured before the National Hospitals and Homes association of the Methodist Episcopal church meeting here, by E. S. Gilmore, superintendent of Wesley Memorial Hospital.

"It should be the constant desire of everyone in the hospital," the speaker said, "so to conduct himself that when the patient leaves the hospital he will gladly say it was good to be there. If each person in the hospital fully realizes that he is the host of the patient and that he should treat the patient as he would a guest in his own home, the hospital has gone a long way toward making the patient happy and increasing its own popularity."

"It is the duty of the hospital to see that meals are well prepared, well served, warm and tasteful. Rooms should be home-like. The medical profession is now convinced that pleasant surroundings for the patient will go far toward aiding in his recovery."

Shouldn't Forget Patients
Dr. Gilmore urged that patients be not forgotten when they are dismissed from the hospital. A few months after their dismissal a letter inquiring after the results of their hospital treatment goes far toward increasing the patient's appreciation of the modern hospital.

Often, the speaker said, an arrangement with the public library will assure the patient of good reading. Close relatives should be given freer access to the sick person's bedside, and the patients should be given an opportunity to mingle with one another. Nurses and internes should keep in such constant attendance that the patient will feel from the outset that he is receiving the best possible medical attention. Daily visits by the superintendent will show the person under treatment that the authorities of the hospital are personally interested in his case and are seeing to it that he receives the best attention.

As a result of the injection of the personal equation, Dr. Gilmore said, the hospital has been changed from a "place of abhorrence to a place deep in grateful memory."

STUDENTS TO HOLD "GENOA CONFERENCE"

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.—Students at Trinity College here will have a "Genoa Conference" today to discuss questions which are expected to be on the agenda of the conference of the nations of the world at Genoa. Students will assume the roles of leading statesmen, and so far as is possible, the consideration of subjects and parliamentary procedure will parallel that of the actual conference.

Harold T. Slattery of Bridgeport, Conn., has been named Premier Bonomi of Italy, and through him the invitations to "representatives of various nations" who are students, have been issued. The preliminary announcement makes the program: revision of the treaties; national debts and other national necessities; backward nations; international trade and credits; future of the League of Nations, supreme council and other forms of conference; acceptance of the findings of the Washington conference.

It is recalled that Princeton University staged a Limitation of Armaments conference in its student body recently. The Trinity experiment is directed by the Political Science Club.

GEN. TREVINO IS RELEASED ON \$10,000 BONDS

Mexico City, Feb. 21.—General Jacinto B. Trevino, former Secretary of Commerce and Industry, who several months ago was arrested charged with the murder of General Jose Alessio Robles, has been released on \$10,000 bond.

England is the third largest user of chewing gum.

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Penetrates without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.

Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains. For forty years pain's enemy. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Underwood Typewriter Co. Standard and Portable. Sold. Rented. Repaired. Bismarck, N. D.

IF WASHINGTON WERE PRESIDENT

Descendent of the Family Tells What George Would Think And Do Today

If George Washington were president today what would he do? This question was put to William Lanier Washington, a direct descendant of one of George Washington's brothers. He answers in this special article written for the NEA Service. Mr. Washington is the hereditary representative of his distinguished forebear in the Society of the Cincinnati.

By William Lanier Washington New York, Feb. 21.—If George Washington were president today he would look upon the disarmament conference as the greatest step toward a better civilization in the world's history.

He would see in it the beginning of a great world movement that will bring nations to a better understanding.

He would recognize a changed condition that would require a closer alliance between the United States and Great Britain, in particular, and France. This would not be a political alliance, but a defensive alliance by which these countries could stand together and protect each other and the weaker nations of the world.

If Washington were here today he would find the American woman superior to her grandmother in initiative, physical development and independent thought. He would be proud of her.

It is not generally known that George Washington held the country's record in the running broad jump. It wasn't exceeded until 1883. He was also a fine wrestler and enjoyed most every sport.

If he were here today he would undoubtedly be interested in baseball, football and other clean healthy games of the American youth.

Always abreast of the times and often a bit ahead, President Washington would have had the greatest innovations of the age in the White House.

He was the first man in the country to use the letter press, and one of the first to use a gold pen in writing. There is no doubt that he would have his home equipped with every known utility ranging from electrical household appliances to a wireless telephone.

If he were a bit younger, he probably would be an ardent aviator.

He would be a regular patron of the opera, the theater and the best



GEORGE WASHINGTON



WILLIAM L. WASHINGTON

ter class of moving picture—and possibly an occasional visitor to the circus. In expense books rigidly kept by the president are entries for many tickets, bought for the circus—usually in blocks of six. He always made sure that members of his household enjoyed themselves as well as he. He would be the most popular man of the times.

SOME UNUSUAL AND LITTLE KNOWN STORIES ABOUT WASHINGTON

That George Washington was always ready to have visitors to his Mt. Vernon home entertained—sometimes sparingly, and sometimes liberally, is indicated by this letter, written in 1794, by Washington while he was away from home carrying on his duties as president:

"In a letter from Mrs. Fannie Washington she mentions that she has given out four dozen and eight bottles of wine.

"It is not my intention that it be given to everyone who may incline to make a convenience of the house in traveling. There are but three descriptions of people to whom I think it ought to be given:

"First: My particular and intimate acquaintances.

"Second: Some of the most respectable foreigners, either brought down or introduced by letter from some particular acquaintances.

"Third: To persons of some distinction, such as members of Congress, etc.

"Unless some caution of this sort governs I should be run to an expense as improper as it would be considerable—for the duty on Madeira wine makes it one of the most expensive liquors that is now used.

"I would rather you would provide claret or other wine, on which the duty is not so high, unless it be on very extraordinary occasions."

18TH CENTURY.

On Feb. 22, 1792, Congress was sitting in Philadelphia. To many came the impulse to congratulate President George Washington on his 61st birthday. Hence motion was made to ad-

ourn for half an hour. This was bitterly opposed as smacking of idolatry and as leaning toward monarchy.

20TH CENTURY.
The whole United States, for a day, honors the memory of George Washington.

That George Washington was bash-



Luxuriant Hair Due To Care and Cuticura

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by light touches of Cuticura Ointment do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, arrest falling hair and promote a hair-growing condition.

Each's Best Dress by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 136, Bismarck, N. D. Send money order, check, or cash. Full price. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

ful, as a boy, is indicated by a bit of verse which he wrote to a girl, while attending school. He expressed his feeling thus:

"Oh, ye gods, why should my poor restless heart Stand to oppose thy might and power? In deluding sleepings let my eyelids close That in my enraptured dreams I may In a raft lulling sleep and gentle repose, Possess these boys denied by day."

Washington attended church regularly as president, but not at all when living at Mt. Vernon.

In dying he said nothing about religion. Yet his nature was deeply reverent, as shown by things he wrote to personal friends. These were spontaneous expressions:

(1791) "The great Ruler of events will not permit the happiness of so many millions to be destroyed."

(1794) "At disappointments and losses which are the effects of providential acts, I never repine because I am sure the Allwise disposer of events knows better than we do, what is best for us, or what we deserve."

(1798) "While I, believing that man was not designed by the Allwise Creator to live for himself alone, prepare for the worst that can happen."

That Washington was more human in his writings than his editors ever let get into print is indicated by the difference in what he actually wrote at times, and what the editors changed his manuscript to read.

Washington wrote, regarding a contemplated appropriation: "One hundred thousand dollars will be but a flea-bite." This was changed

DOUG FAIRBANKS RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS IN "THREE MUSKETEERS," SHOWN HERE

The audience at the Capitol Theater last night was transported backward into the ages a distance of three hundred years through the medium of Douglas Fairbanks' current picture, "The Three Musketeers," which opened for a week's stay.

Flashings of sword, great sacrifices and daring deeds of heroism make this one of the most thrilling pictures ever viewed. The production is perfect and the direction all that could possibly be asked for. The photoplay is so good that one is never conscious of it, which is the greatest test of camera work.

The story based on Alexander Dumas' greatest novel, has to do with the plot of Cardinal Richelieu to bring about the downfall of Queen Anne of Austria who with King Louis XIII ruled France in the Seventeenth Century. Being the power behind the throne, Cardinal Richelieu was jealous of the influence exerted by the Queen. In order to discredit the Queen, the Cardinal conspired to involve her in an affair with the Duke of Buckingham, prime minister of England.

ed to read, "Will be totally inadequate."

He also wrote: "Our rascally privateersmen go on at the old rate."

"Rascally" was cut out in the printing as a word indecorous for the president to use.

HAD THAT TIRED, WORN-OUT FEELING

Do you know that "awful tired feeling," languidness, lame or weak back, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, or rheumatic pains usually indicate

His plot was frustrated through the heroic work of D'Artagnan and his loyal friends, the three Musketeers, in the most amazing series of adventures, duels and thrills that have ever been pictured.

Douglas Fairbanks' work as D'Artagnan entitles him to a position on the topmost rung of the ladder of fame. Those who have had their doubts as to Mr. Fairbanks' ability as an actor of dramatic roles will quickly discard these doubts when they watch his presentation of this character. He is more restrained, by far more dramatic than in anything he has ever done before. His love-making is of the sort that rings true; it is neither silly nor overdone. The scene in which he comes to the Queen exhausted but with the jewels he was sent to recover is one of the most dramatic and realistic ever seen on either stage or screen.

The direction of "The Three Musketeers" is credited to Fred Niblo and the adaptation was done by Edward Knoblock. Photography was under Arthur Edson.

FIRE AT BOWBELLS

Bowbells, N. D., Feb. 21.—An early morning fire, believed due to an overheated stovepipe, destroyed two frame buildings here. One, owned by Mrs. Sylvia Glenn,

INDIGESTION, GAS, OR BAD STOMACH TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

"Pape's Diapepsin" has proven itself the surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually. Adv.

was used as a poolhall operated by Peter Koch. The structure was valued at \$1,800, with \$1,000 insurance. Loss on fixtures sustained by Mr. Koch is about covered by his insurance of \$600.

The loss on the other building, owned by O. G. Anderson of Minneapolis, is not known. It is understood no insurance was carried.

Intense heat cracked an adjoining brick building, burned a door and broke plateglass causing about \$200 damage.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quartet-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate. Adv.



All the great artists in a single evening

To hear the most famous singers and instrumentalists in all the glory of their art, to choose exactly those you wish to perform, to have them sing and play the compositions of your own selection—such is the opportunity which is yours.

Recorded on Victor Records, reproduced by the Victrola—that combination makes the interpretations of the greatest artists a living reality in the homes of all the world.

Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

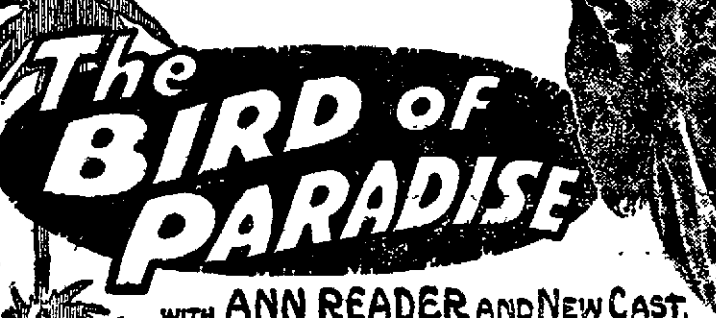
Important: Look for these trade marks. Under the lid. On the label.

Victor Talking Machine Company Camden, New Jersey

Auditorium Friday, Feb. 24

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS WED. FEB. 22, AT HARRIS & CO. Prices Orchestra, \$2.20, \$1.65. Balcony, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.00. Balance 55c. Including Tax.

Triumphant Farewell Tour.



The BIRD OF PARADISE

WITH ANN READER AND NEW CAST, AND THE FAMOUS HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS

POSITIVE FACT AS TO THE "WHY" THIS SENSATIONAL SUCCESS HAS SWAYED MORE Amusement Lovers to Tears—Humanity to Ponder and Reflect People Have Paid Admission to see this—Richard Walton Tully's American Masterpiece—Than Any Play Ever Produced, Within the Same Period.

It Has Succeeded Because It Is the Most Fascinating Play of All Time; Because Its Fascination Appeals to the Romantic Imagination That Throbs Within All Mankind—Its Glamour and Charm, Rich Color—And Pulsating Emotion—Combined With All New Electrical Equipment and Perfection in Production Makes This "Hawaiian Master Drama" More Alluring Than Ever.

Social and Personal

P. E. O. Chapter's Annual Dinner Held Last Night

The members of Chapter F. P. E. O., entertained at their annual dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young, 14 Ave. B.

Covers for 34 were laid for the dinner which was served at 7 o'clock. The decorations for the little tables were placed in the dining room. Living room and sun parlor, were carried out in the club colors, yellow and white, in carnations, narcissus and pussy willows. Potted plants with blossoms in the predominating colors, added a pleasant touch of color throughout the rooms of the home.

An elaborate dinner was served, followed by a program of toasts, Mrs. O'Hare presiding as toast mistress. Responding were: Miss Hazel Nielson, Mrs. J. M. Martin, Dr. Smyth, Geo. N. Keniston, E. B. Cox and C. L. Young.

The remainder of the evening was passed in a delightful social way, original musical numbers being given by some of the husbands of the members of the order, after which an hour was spent singing old-fashioned songs, Mrs. A. G. Jacobson leading the singing.

A pleasant feature of the party was the old-fashioned costumes worn by the guests, the George and Martha Washington, Uncle Sam, and other costumes appropriate to the time of Washington.

At the dinner, the husbands of married P. E. O. members were the guests. The entire affair was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. G. H. Dollar, Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Young.

Guests of the evening belonging to other chapters, and husbands of members, were the Misses Minnie and Hazel Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Catron, Mr. Roynton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wray.

B. and P. W. Club To Give Colonial Party This Evening

The members of the Business and Professional Womens club will give a Colonial party this evening at the club rooms, the affair to commence at 8 o'clock. The program for the evening will be carried out according to colonial customs, and there will be colonial dances, games and music. Many costumes to be worn will be interesting, in that they were worn over half a century ago. Refreshments also will be served.

Bridge Party For Miss Alice McNeely

Mrs. H. S. Dobler, 522 Eighth street, was hostess at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, given in compliment to Miss Alice McNeely, of St. Paul, who for several days has been the house guest of Mrs. Frank S. Henry 404 First street. The guests played at two tables of bridge. Mrs. W. E. Lehr carrying off the high score of the afternoon. A dainty guest prize was presented Miss McNeely. Mrs. Vesperman entertained today at a luncheon, in honor of Miss McNeely, and this evening she will be the complimentary guest at a formal dinner, given by Mrs. E. G. Patterson, at her apartment in the McKenzie hotel.

MASONS AND EASTERN STAR DANCE

Those holding invitations to the Masons and Eastern Star dinner dance are requested to send the return reservation cards to the committee as soon as possible, as quite elaborate plans are on foot for an enjoyable evening, and it is very necessary that the committee know how many to plan for.

All Masons and Star members, whether affiliated here or not, are cordially invited. If you did not get a card invitation, if you will send your name to Mr. Lobach at the First National Bank signifying how many reservations to make for you, you will be properly taken care of, the committee announced.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The members of the Current Events Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lenhart, 64 Avenue B East. The program for the meeting follows:

Washington-Lincoln.
Responses—Incidents in the lives of Washington and Lincoln.
Abraham Lincoln—The Play—Mrs. Lenhart.

Washington's Problems (1789-1797)—Mrs. Burke.
Lincoln's Problems (1860-1865)—Mrs. Miller.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Light Bearers will meet at the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for their regular meeting, the subject under discussion for the meeting will be Pills and Pains. New Officers elected at the meeting last week of the Light Bearers, were: President, Mary Register; Vice-President, Lois Williams; Secretary, Theima Liesman; and Treasurer, Margaret Mowry. Meetings will be held every Wednesday at the usual hour.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mrs. Antone Wyciskale, 422 Fourteenth street, was tendered a pleasant surprise last evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. An elaborate birthday supper was served at 8 o'clock, after which the remainder of the evening was passed at card playing, dancing and games. Mrs. Wyciskale was presented with gifts of china and silver from her friends as a remembrance of the evening. There were 32 present.

TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

George S. Register of Bismarck, a graduate of the local high school of the class of 1918, has been elected by

the student body of Jamestown college to represent the forensic department of that college at the oratorical contest to be held at the University of North Dakota on March 16th next. Oscar Kolberg of Jamestown college delivers the oration from that college at the contest.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.
Tomorrow is the annual Guest day for the Fortnightly club, and this will be observed at the home of Mrs. C. L. Young, 14 Avenue B. The entertainment for the afternoon will be in the nature of a patriotic program. Mrs. A. G. Jacobson was appointed as chairman for the program committee for Guest day, other members on the committee are Miss Minnie Nielson and Mrs. F. L. Conklin.

EXPECTED HOME TODAY
Miss Inez Jones, milliner at the A. W. Lucas & Company's store, is expected to return today from a spring buying trip to eastern points. Miss Jones went as far east as Chicago, stopping over in the Twin Cities on her way home. She has been away for about two weeks, and has been selecting the newest styles in spring millinery.

EASTERN STAR MEETING
A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be installation of associate conductress, and after the business session the remainder of the evening will be spent at cards. All members and visiting members are requested to be present.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Judge I. C. Davies of the county court issued a marriage license yesterday to Melvin J. Lein, of Driscoll, and Miss Ora Brenden, of Arena. The couple were married here yesterday by Rev. Allison. They will make their home on a farm near Driscoll.

VISITOR IN BISMARCK
H. M. Velzey, a special agent for the North Dakota Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at Valley City, was an arrival in the city yesterday from Napoleon, attending to matters of business. Mr. Velzey left this afternoon for Steele.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL
The Washington Social, planned to be held in the basement parlors of the First Baptist church, has been changed into a work meeting, owing to the illness of members on the committee.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hall on Wednesday evening. After the business session dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

TO MEET ON THURSDAY
The Third division of St. Mary's sewing circle, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Laist, 508 Fifth street, at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. All ladies of this division are cordially invited to be present.

HAS RETURNED
Miss Anna Bergman, who has charge of the millinery department at Webb Bros. store, returned to Bismarck yesterday from a two months' stay in Minneapolis, and her annual spring buying trip to points east.

WILL MEET THURSDAY.
The ladies of the German Lutheran Aid society, will meet on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, 1014 Avenue C. All members of the society are requested to be present.

WILL MEET TONIGHT
The members of the Young Peoples Society of the German Lutheran church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Every one is welcome.

SPENDS DAY HERE
Rev. L. M. Stolberg, of Flasher, was a visitor in the city yesterday and today, returning to Flasher today.

WILTON VISITORS.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olson, of Wilton, were in the city yesterday.

ABSENT FROM DUTIES
Miss Gertrude Ringheim, chief operator in the offices of the North Da-

Health Brings Beauty

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IS ALWAYS A WELL WOMAN

Health is Most Vital to You

Read This

St. Paul, Minn.—"At different times I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicines and they proved very beneficial. I have taken the Favorite Prescription as a woman's tonic and found it very strengthening to the nervous system. I have taken the Golden Medical Discovery as a blood purifier and a tonic to build me up when I was run down. It also was very beneficial. These medicines of Dr. Pierce's are both very good and I would certainly take them again should I need such medicines knowing the great help they have been to me in the past."—Mrs. Aaron Martz, 700 E. 6th St.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. any of his medicines. Adv.

To Have a Beautiful Complexion is Really No Trouble at All

If at proper intervals you avail yourself of

MARINELLO Treatments

and regularly use the Marinello Cream your skin needs

Hart's Marinello Shop, Room 4, Hughes Bldg., Opposite G. P. Hotel, Bismarck.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthox which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to the scalp and hair. After rinsing out the canthox, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair grows quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy. Adv.

kota Independent Telephone Company. Broadway, is absent from her duties owing to illness.

RETURNS FROM MINOT.
Miss Gertrude Elchorst, Tribune data, returned to the Capital City yesterday from Minot, where she had spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Irene Belanger.

LEFT FOR EAST
Mrs. J. B. Adams and little son, John, of 208 Park street, left last evening for Omaha, Neb., to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

HERE YESTERDAY
Mrs. H. Pochapin, of Carson, was a visitor in the city yesterday, stopping over here on her way to the Twin Cities on a spring buying trip.

IN THE CITY
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lein, of Arena, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bergeman, of Driscoll, were visitors in the city yesterday and today.

BISMARCK VISITOR
Mrs. H. L. Dahners, of Mandan, was a visitor in the city yesterday, spending the day here shopping.

FROM DRAKE
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perry, of Drake, were capital city callers yesterday and today.

SHOPPING IN CITY
Mrs. W. F. Dietrich, of New Salem, spent yesterday shopping in the city.

HERE FROM KINTYRE.
Mr. and Mrs. John Elde of Kintyre, were Bismarck visitors yesterday.

SISTER THANKS SCOUTS
To The Boy Scouts,
Dear Friends:

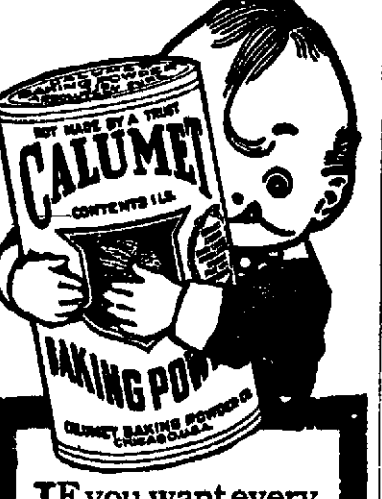
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for your kind wishes and beautiful flowers on the occasion of my Golden Jubilee.

Cordially yours,
—SISTER BONIFACE.
St. Alexius Hospital.
February 15, 1922.

Scout Notes

TROOP NO. 6
Donald Rohr was elected Senior Patrol leader at our last meeting. He is doing lots for the troop in encouraging the taking of tests.
Norman Freed and Lester Vettel

COUNT ON CALUMET



IF you want every bake-day to be a success—if you want positive results at an economical cost—use and depend on

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Bakings are always uniform in the millions of homes where it is used. Everything served is just right—tender, light, perfectly raised and thoroughly wholesome.

Failures are unknown.

Guard the purity of your bakings—use Calumet. It's pure in the can—pure in the baking. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities.

Order Calumet today—it will pay.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 14 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

were elected to membership Friday which fills the troop to capacity again. There seems to be a division of opinion as to whether Ole is to do the cooking for the feed or not. That he is a good cook does not have to be proven, he admits it himself. Quite a number of the boys hiked out to the cabin Sunday, but have not reported on the trip.

St. Mary's School To Give Program Tonight

The children of St. Mary's school will present a Washington program this evening at the school auditorium, the program to commence at 8 o'clock. There will be a charge of 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

The program follows:

Selection—Orchestra.

Recitation, "Receipt for a Racket,"

Philly Carrol.

Piano Solo, "Woodland Echoes,"

Helen Jaskowiak.

Recitation, "Being Like Washington,"

James McDonald.

Piano Duet, "Merry Sleighbell Party,"

Dorothy Cook, Margaret Cook.

Recitation, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul,"

Reta Regan.

Chorus, "Silvery Echoes," R. Horner,

H. Fortune, Wm. Corrigan, J. Bortell, J. Healow, O. Ward, L. Deut-

sch, C. Jangula.

Dialogue, "The Runaways," Char-

acters—Abel Grump, farmer, Richard

Horner; Johnny Grump, a runaway,

Henry Charlebois; Charlie Black, a

runaway, A. Cayou; Policeman No.

429, P. Strauss.

Violin Solo, Selected, L. Gerling.

Chorus, "Mount Vernon Bells."

Recitation, Selected, Wm. Corrigan.

Violin Solo, Selected, Clemens Bo-

espflug.

A Flag Party Drill, Sixth Grade.

Piano Duet, "Clayton's Grand

March," Dorothy Cook, Viola Simmer.

Pantomime, "Just Before the Battle

Mother," Richard Horner, Frederick

Strauss, Charles McCarty, George

Papaack, William Geyerblehl, Arthur

Cayou, Henry Charlebois.

Selection—Orchestra.

CITY NEWS

In Hospital
Mrs. R. D. Hoskins was taken to St. Alexius hospital last evening suffering from what is believed to be a mild attack of the "flu."

Bismarck Hospital.
Among those to leave the Bismarck hospital today, are Florence Howard, of Beach, and Ferris Corder, city.

To Take Exam
Members of the newly organized Company A will take their physical examination tonight at 7 o'clock at

the office of Dr. Fisher, it was announced by those recruiting the company.

Company A Dance.
There will be a Company A dance at Legion hall, Tuesday, Feb. 28, it was announced today.

Visitor in City
George Ohl, who farms in the vicinity of Britton, was a visitor in the city yesterday, returning home today.

In City on Business
George H. Olson, representing Car-

son, Pirie Scott & Company, of Chicago, is in the city for a few days on business.

Legal Holiday
Wednesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, being a legal holiday, banks and public offices will be closed.

Getting Along Well
Richard Snyder, Northern Pacific employe, who lost both legs as a result of an accident at Judson several days ago, is reported getting along nicely in a hospital at Mandan. He is

a brother of Frank Snyder of this city.

Professor and Mrs. C. EARL JO DELL
Dancing Instructors at

BAKER HALL
Open 12 noon to 10 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Open 12 noon to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

PRING fashions are arriving daily and already there is a variety here large enough to warrant your immediate inspection.

While the showing is nowhere complete as it will be in the next few weeks, yet upon seeing the first arrivals, one cannot help entering into the spirit that even at this early date seems to foretell of balmy spring weather.

As you know, it has always been our aim to bring before you the newest and best in merchandise, and that there is one distinctive feature in buying your outerwear here, for it is exclusive. If your apparel comes from this store, you can feel assured that you will not meet another woman wearing the same styled garment.

This season will be no different from any other, except that we have prepared on a much larger scale. As a result, our stocks will not only be more extensive but more individualized. Therefore, it is to your advantage to come to the store often and to watch our advertisements which will announce the new things as they arrive.

We want you to make this store your headquarters this Spring, knowing full well that we are going to please you even better than we ever have—In style, in quality, in price and in service.

The new suits are delightful. Plainly tailored, showing good workmanship and taste. Devoid of extreme style conceptions and freak ideas. The new Cape Suits are a relief from many seasons of a monotonous sameness. They're practical, too, in both materials and styles. Fine all wool Poiret Twill and smart Tweeds.

Be sure to see the new 3 piece Sport Suits consisting of Coat, Skirt and Knickers. Coat is made with belt and a throw scarf collar, making an ideal combination for early spring wear.

The new Coats, Wraps and Capes will please you, in appearance, in style, in materials and price. Among the

new fabrics used this season is Luxuro Cloth. This with Canton Crepe lining in colors makes a wonderfully rich appearing garment. Of course, there are many other fabrics that are in favor also. Vallette, Poiret Twills, etc. There is a new style note in all the Spring garments that you cannot afford to overlook.

A wonderful showing of dresses. For afternoon and dinner wear. Beautiful creations showing style character, refinement and quality. Not only style, but fabrics and coloring make these attractive. Crepe-Knit Vallette, Satinfaced Canton, Pussy Willow, Roman Crepes and Bokarab Prints in all the new delightful sports colors that will be so popular this season.

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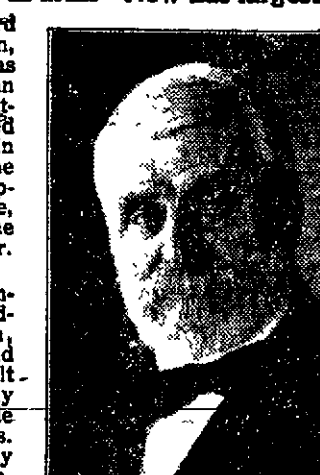
A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

BISMARCK

Doctor at 82 Finds Mothers Prefer His Formula to New-Fangled Salts And Coal Tar Remedies for Babies

Judgment of 1892 vindicated by world's approval of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a simple vegetable compound for constipation—So safe thousands give it to babes in arms—Now has largest sale in the world.

WHEN a man is in the 83rd year of his age, as I am, there are certain things he has learned that only time can teach him. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since I left Medical College in 1875, nor since I placed on the market the laxative prescription I had used in my practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



From a recent portrait of DR. W. B. CALDWELL
Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

Then the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of my Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other mild laxative herbs with pepsin.

Recently new medicines have been brought out for constipation that contain calomel, which is mercury, salts of various kinds, minerals, and coal tar. These are all drastic purges, many of them dangerous, and the medical profession

is warning the public against them. Certain coal tar products will depress the heart; certain salts give rise to intestinal poisoning, impaction and rupture of the intestines. If grown peo-

ple want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with pills and powders and strong drugs, even if disguised in candy? My remedy, too, costs less than most others, only about a cent a dose. A bottle such as you can find in any drug store, will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the babe in arms because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.

The formula of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is on the cover of every bottle, and the ingredients have the endorsement of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

\$10,000 Worth of Syrup Pepsin Free In remembrance of my 83rd birthday I have set aside the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to be given away in half-ounce bottles of my Syrup Pepsin. Only one Free Trial bottle to a family. All are constipated now and then, and here is an opportunity for you and others to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE. Ask for your free bottle today, simply sending name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monicello, Ill. Do not postpone this.

Early Spring Fashions



PRING fashions are arriving daily

and already there is a variety here large enough to warrant your immediate inspection.

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The new Coats, Wraps and Capes will please you, in appearance, in style, in materials and price. Among the

new fabrics used this season is Luxuro Cloth. This with Canton Crepe lining in colors makes a wonderfully rich appearing garment. Of course, there are many other fabrics that are in favor also. Vallette, Poiret Twills, etc. There is a new style note in all the Spring garments that you cannot afford to overlook.

A wonderful showing of dresses. For afternoon and dinner wear. Beautiful creations showing style character, refinement and quality. Not only style, but fabrics and coloring make these attractive. Crepe-Knit Vallette, Satinfaced Canton, Pussy Willow, Roman Crepes and Bokarab Prints in all the new delightful sports colors that will be so popular this season.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
CHICAGO Marquette Bldg.
NEW YORK PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THE IMMORTAL GEORGE

If you had lived long ago and had been introduced to George Washington, you would have shaken the hands of a physical giant.

Washington stood 6 feet 2, athletic build, powerful chest. Reddish brown hair. Blue eyes. Large hands.

In history, this is important. For, without his strong and healthy body, Washington could not have stood the hardships he went through as commander-in-chief of the armies that won America its independence.

Born of planter parents considered wealthy in those days, and inheriting a landed estate, Washington was no idler. He fought his way into history by hard work. He was only 16 years old when he headed westward into the wilderness as a surveyor.

He served as surveyor for three years. The pay was small. But George was economical, saving enough from his wages to buy large tracts of land before he was of age.

At maturity, his reputation was established as a thrifty, reliable, hard worker, intensely democratic, of simple tastes, a "square deal" man. The virile pioneers accepted him naturally as their logical leader.

A leading character of critical times. Washington was serious-minded from youth. He knew the bitter hardships of winter in the unexplored wilderness, Indian fighting, and the starvation and cold of Valley Forge.

Washington never admitted that defeat was possible. In the darkest days of the Revolution, it was largely his inspiring courage that kept hope alive in his famished soldiers.

February 22 is the 190th anniversary of his birth. It is good to know that the father of our country was a regular fellow—virile, likable, an ideal American. In his life, many lessons for the young. Also, much inspiration for those emerged from youth.

HULA-HULA LAND

Life occasionally gets monotonous and makes you yawn. Then you reach for the newspaper to find what the nearby movie house is showing. A Hawaiian picture is on. You decide to go.

Maybe you have to stand in line until the clinch-and-fadeout of reel five starts the spectators leaving like a drove of joyous horses. Then you get a seat.

The picture starts. Palm leaves wave. Surf rolls in. A pretty girl in a grass skirt trips in. Life loses its leaden hue.

You go home, secretly wishing you lived in Honolulu.

Consider these recent happenings in Honolulu: Manuel C. Madeiros, former motorcycle policeman, is sentenced to a year in jail and \$1000 fine for possessing and selling "okolehao," the Hawaiian bootleg liquor.

The ukulele disappears from Honolulu orchestras. For jazz has crossed the Pacific from San Francisco, and ukulele and steel guitar gather dust while banjo and saxophone take the throne.

Horse traders are leaving the Hawaiian Islands. Tractors are taking the place of horse and mule on sugar and pineapple plantations.

Stephen L. Desha, senator from Hilo, gets up in the legislature at Honolulu and introduces a bill to regulate bathing suits at local beaches. The bill passes. Coffee-colored cops arrest fair bathers who stroll the sands without kimonos.

Said Desha: "In 1820 New England missionaries came to Hawaii and inaugurated dress reforms among the native Hawaiians. And now, 101 years later, the Hawaiians are attempting to properly clothe the white people."

That must make Father Time chuckle.

Visiting Honolulu and observing civilization's invasion of the country made famous by "The Bird of Paradise," you finally would come out of your bewilderment with, "Gee, it ain't like that in the books and movies."

Therein you have a great truth, something that applies to Hawaii and all other lands of paradises.

Romance is an illusion. Romance always seems to be on the other side of the hill, in the next town.

But so does Honolulu. So does El Dorado. So does Atlantis. So does the foot of the rainbow.

Romance, happiness, contentment, thrills, interest in life and its wonders—all these are a state of mind.

MONEY IN FURS

Six husky Ojibway Indian bucks snowshoe into Quebec, after several months of trapping in the north.

They bring furs, and are surprised to learn that business is bad, prices down. At that, they sell their furs for \$25,000.

After a week of movies, vaudeville and white man's food, they snowshoe away again into the wilderness. How many men would like to join them?

FIELDS OF NATURAL GAS

Grandpa also cursed the gas bills. In 1847 the Louisville Gas Co.'s rate was \$3.50 a thousand cubic feet. A 5 per cent discount, if paid within three days.

In those days gas was used only for lighting.

Discovery of great fields of natural gas and extension of its use to millions of households have lowered the price.

Everything wasn't cheap in "the good old days."

USE OF SNAKES

All near-sighted people don't wear glasses. New York farmers have almost exterminated black-snakes. Now they go to the Reptile Association of the World, buying snakes at fancy prices, to check field mice and rats that are ruining crops.

The snake has his rightful place and function in nature. So have most of the other "pests" which man destroys without reason, to satisfy his repressed lust for killing.

Scientists say that each toad is worth \$19.44 to a farmer, by reason of the insects and worms it consumes.

ANENT FASHIONS

Will women do anything fashion decrees? Not this time, apparently. Style creators are trying to bring the long skirt back. Are women taking to it? About as much as asbestos burns and cork sinks.

"Skirts next summer are going to be so short, the flappers won't be able to roll their hose," says a model at a Chicago exhibit of women's wearing apparel.

Sad situation for textile trades. Long skirts can be shortened. Short skirts can't be lengthened.

PRICE NOT SALES

Exports of leading American products last year were greater in volume than in any previous year.

They totaled more than 20,000,000 tons, compared with 16,500,000 tons in 1920 and 10,500,000 tons in normal 1913.

Yet the money paid for these exports was under \$2,000,000,000 in 1921, against more than \$3,000,000,000 in 1920 and \$1,000,000,000 in 1913.

The farmers' export problem is prices, not sales.

CHICAGO CROOK MECCA

Chicago is the home of about 10,000 professional crooks, reports its crime commission.

That means, one crook to each 299 law-abiders. Criminals are decidedly in minority. Pity, they can't be segregated, like the old English system of exporting her undesirables to Australian and other penal colonies.

Crime is a contagious disease.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

A BRITISH DILEMMA

The English brethren of the loom and mill are in a cold sweat over the problem of how they may touch pitch and not be defiled. Wanting the Russian trade, hungering for it mightily, they do not want Lenin in London rambling about and stirring up the English reds.

Seams and cracks are opening in the old British empire. The Markets of Used to Be are going. With a marvelous political skill the British overlords, men of the old Norman and Celtic strains, are holding the outlines of a changing world domain in place. Things are being patched up in Ireland, the old English taking the hateful dose of the Irish Free State as gallant gentlemen and without a grimace. It means much, too, this loss of trade, jobs, lands, titles and prerogatives.

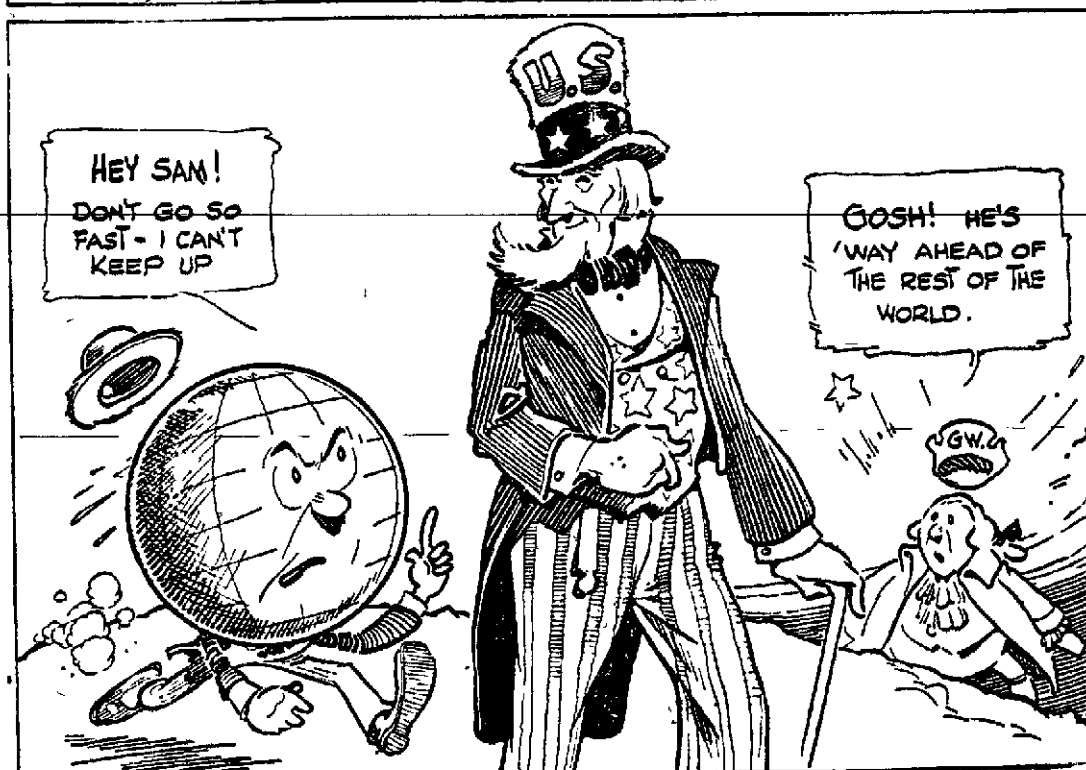
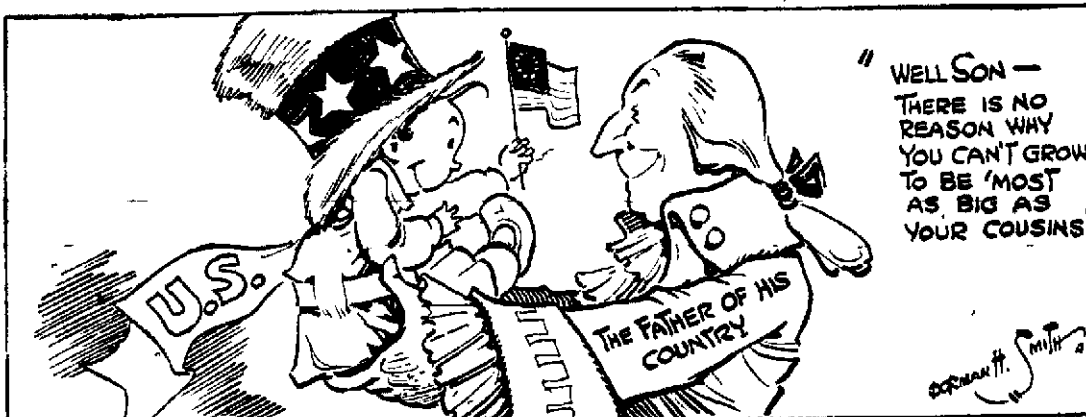
Markets, markets—that is the cry and the moan and the mutter of England. Those who see far vision the need. Those who run by instinct and walk by impulse feel it. It is find trade, give work, swap goods for bread or twenty million folk must get out of England.

So the English sign over the lost Russian markets. It is Russia or nothing for England in the Old World. Japan is tumbling bales and frails, boxes and cartons of "Made-in-Japan" stuff into Asia. In the Yangtse valley cotton spindles are beginning their hum. India is increasing her manufacturers yearly.

African markets? Africa is saturated with goods. Unless some way can be devised to make the black man want something hard enough to work for it, to take the tropical laziness out of his bones, Africa will be no great market.

Russia was a great market. Maybe she will be again. In the end the British hunger, a craving driven by thirty millions who live by English mills and British ships, will get England into Russia. Needs must when necessity whips.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

IF HIS DAD COULD ONLY SEE HIM NOW



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

As soon as the Twins left the orchard they stepped into a strange country. Not Whispering Forest or Bright Meadowland, or the low swampy place by Lily Pond, but a realm they had never seen before. It was quite plain that the Little Green Shoes tucked away safely under their goloshes were taking them on an adventure into new realms of mystery.

But then! One would hardly expect to look for a Wizard or a Diddley with the blue hair, or the Korkknotts with the green beards, in any place one knows all about.

Right ahead was a mountain, and Nick looked at it. "That's the Rubber Mountain, I'll bet you," where Nimble Toes got bounced off. The record flew out of his hand it can't be very far away. Why, it might be around here anywhere! Let's look.

So they started to hunt. They bent back bushes and rolled away stones, poked in puddles and peered down hollow stumps, but there was no sign of a record anywhere or anything like one.

Suddenly Nick felt a slight pricking. It was not enough to hurt him, more like the electric sparks when you comb your hair and then touch your hand to the comb.

He remembered the feather and pulled it out of his pocket. The feather was bending frantically away from a hollow stone or cave into which the Twins were about to step. "We'd better not go in there," said Nancy. "The feather is leading us away."

Nick looked back ruefully. "No, I guess we'd better not," he said slowly, when suddenly his eyes grew round as saucers. "Oh, look!" he cried. A paid of hands were just getting a large chocolate cake out to cool. Instantly the hands disappeared, leaving the cake on a low table, shiny, delicious and tempting.

(To Be Continued.)

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.
One kindly action of the past, if such you can recall; will soothe you gently at the last, when memory is all. If you have helped some pilgrim climb from darkness and despair, that action, in your twilight time, will ease your weight of care. Ah, compare, in the dusk of life, when you have ceased your grind, when all your straggly and strife are left for aye behind, when you await life's curtain's fall, the setting of the sun, how you will struggle to recall, the good that you have done!—Walt Mason.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is VANQUISH. It's pronounced—vank-wish with accent on the first syllable. It means—to conquer, to defeat, to beat, to win over. It comes from—Latin "vincere," to conquer. It's used like this—"American troops gave the allies great aid in vanquishing the Germans."

IT WENT TO THE SPOT

Lingering colds and coughs that hang on and wear one out are difficult to get rid of, but Henry E. Campbell, R. F. D. 3, Adrian, Mich., writes, "I had a bad cough for three years. Tried several cough medicines. Got little relief. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. It went to the spot. There is no better remedy on the market." Good for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough—clears the passage; soothes irritated membranes; stops tickling in the throat. Contains no opiates. Adv.

BEING LIKE GEORGE

(Florence Borner.)

George Washington, when but a lad,
Chopped down a cherry tree;
He had a hatchet bright and new,
And sharp as it could be.
Now, George was a truthful lad,
Was never known to lie—
So when they asked who did that job,
He proudly answered "I."

How proud his father felt of him,
He said with tearful eye:
"I'd rather lose one thousand trees,
Than that my son should lie."
Thus, thus he lived all thru his life,
He always told the truth;
Somehow, I've always envied him,
When reading of his youth.

One time I thought I'd be like George,
And so I started in,
Chopped down my father's cherry tree,
Then waited round 'or him,
To come and see what I had done,
Then pat me on the head,
And say: "I'm proud of you, my son,
Like George's father said."

But my dad acted different,
He said with angry eye:
Who chopped down my best cherry tree?"
And, as I answered: "I,"
He quickly grabbed me by the coat,
And thrashed me, good and hard;
For telling him the simple truth,
I got some "great" reward.

I've often tried to be like George,
In telling truth, but phaw!
If I would prosper in that plan,
I should have had his pet,
From playing pranks on Sister's beau,
To stealing pumpkin pie—
Gosh! if I want to save my hide,
I've simply got to lie.

NOMINATED FOR WEST POINT

Lisbon, N. D., Feb. 21—Cyrus Thomas, son of Judge and Mrs. F. S. Thomas, of Lisbon, has been nominated as a principal candidate for West Point, according to a message received here from Senator E. F. Ladd. The nominee is a member of the 1922 graduating class of the Lisbon high school.

British empire is paying pensions to 1,750,000 war cripples.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



It never hurts a live wire to shock people. Be one.

Gumbugs are eating the glue off of stamps and we may soon see marines armed with bug sprayers.

When you see heelprints on the dining room table hussy is boss.

Even if health is wealth it doesn't pay to swap.

"Urge unemployed to get rich wives"—news item. Why punish a man for being out of work?

It's an ill wind that's a draft.

After Japan finishes getting out of Shanghai, most of Shanghai will be trying to get out of Japan.

Lots of houses are all dolled up on the outside and nobody home. The same may be true of a flapper.

Starting war against the middleman is striking a happy medium.

"Be diplomatic in Africa," urges a missionary. Won't cannibals eat anything that agrees with them?

When a man makes a fool of himself he thinks someone else did it.

Chicago grand opera wants singers. Why not get Babe Ruth? He is out of work until May 20.

A bachelor is a man who can chew tobacco if he wants to chew.

There still are some women, who live in a shoe, which hurts so bad, they don't know what to do.

Traveling may broaden a man; but it also flattens his pocketbook.

"A little earning is a dangerous thing," says a paper. A usual thing.

The cry at Genoa seems to be "Three chairs for Uncle Sam."

Boys will soon be playing marbles for keeps. Too bad more people don't marry for keeps.

Along the road to success, it is safer to keep to the right.

A lecturer recalls the time when a man ran down his wife with a club. Now they go to club to dodge them.

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE"

One of the most beloved and best known feminine characters on the American stage, is the part of Luana, the little Hawaiian princess in Richard Walton Tully's romantic drama "The Bird of Paradise," which comes to the auditorium Friday night.

This famous role has been the stepping stone to stardom for five sterling actresses, who first became known through the grass skirt of Luana. Mr. Tully this season announces another: unknown, Ann Reader, a newcomer in the title role. Miss Reader is said to be an exceptionally clever emotional actress, and ideally cast as the Tully heroine of the South Seas. Others in the company include Herbert Charles, Frederick Forrester, Ellen Mahan, Rose Watson, James K. Applegate, Joseph Robinson, Frank Cooley, Douglas Cosgrove and the famous singing Hawaiians.

NATURE LOVES BRIGHT COLORS.

We see the truth of this statement in the varicolored flowers, the vivid sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumage. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman. How does nature paint this health? Why, in the rosy cheeks, the transparent skin, the smooth red lips of such a woman. And she molds it in firm flesh and rounded contours. The ailing woman is deficient in natural coloring, and she does not even appear to advantage in clothes that would set off her more attractive sister. Many women who long for glowing health will find that they, too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to the remedy which brings strength to frail women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Adv.

WOMEN! DYE THINGS NEW IN DIAMOND DYES

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

LEARN

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SPORTS

BISMARCK WINS CAGE GAME FROM M. H. S., 24 TO 13

Fast Play at Beginning of Second Half of Game Puts Locals Far in Lead

SUBS IN AT THE FINISH

With Mandan in Lead at End of First Half Bismarck Outclasses Team in Second

(By Newell Hamilton)
In the last home game of the season last night, Bismarck decisively defeated her old rival, Mandan high, in a speedy basket ball contest by a score of 24 to 13. The game was marked by the good defensive work of the locals, Mandan getting very few shots close around the basket, while Bismarck found little trouble in working the ball down for short shots. A large number of fouls were called on both teams, one Mandan player going out of the game because he had made four personal fouls. Burke and Alfson played fast games for the locals, Burke showing good form in following in long shots. Nelson was a Mandan star.

The Game
For the first few minutes of play neither team scored. A foul was called on Mandan but Alfson missed the free throw. However, a few seconds later another foul was called and Alfson scored one point for Bismarck. Newgard caged the first field basket of the game for the visitors ten minutes after it had started. A foul was called on Bismarck, Nelson missing the free throw. A foul on Mandan was called, Alfson also missed. Bismarck made another foul and Nelson made the free throw. Another foul was called on Bismarck which entitled Mandan to two free throws. Nelson made both. With seven minutes to play in the half Williams of Mandan went out of the game with a previously injured knee; Nelson went in at center and Skjold took Nelson's place at running guard. Bismarck worked the ball down the floor and Doyle made a basket for the locals. Two fouls were called on Bismarck, Nelson missing the throws. With four minutes to play in the half Brown went in for Kludt. Each team fouled and Nelson and Alfson missed the throws. Bismarck fouled again and Nelson again missed. Bismarck called time out with one minute left in the half. Alfson made a basket and the half ended with Mandan ahead, 6 to 3.

Second Half
The second half started with Williams and Kludt both back in their respective positions. Alfson started the scoring by a field basket and Burke followed it by going under the basket and dropping the ball through the net. Bismarck called time out; Burke scored again for Bismarck. Mandan was helpless before Bismarck's driving offensive work. A double foul was called. Alfson made the throw good and Nelson missed. Newgard out on personal fouls. Love substituting. Burke made his third straight basket and Skjold went in for Love. A foul was called on Mandan and Alfson dropped the throw through the net, and following shortly with another field basket. Bismarck fouled and Nelson made the throw. Burke leaped into the air intercepting the ball on the rebound from the bank and made another field basket. Bismarck fouled; Nelson made the throw good. For several minutes the play of both teams was furious and then Gray dropped a field basket. Mandan fouled and Alfson made the throw, and again followed with a field basket. Doyle injured—time out for Bismarck. Middaugh in for Doyle; Bismarck fouled and Nelson missed. Brown in for Alfson and Halloran for Kludt. Time out for Bismarck. Bismarck fouled; Gray shooting for Mandan made the throw. Mandan fouled and Burke missed. Nelson dropped a field basket with five seconds left to play. The game ended 24-13 with Bismarck at the long end of the score.

Line-Up
Bismarck
Kludt r.f.
Burke l.f.
Alfson c.
Doyle r.g.
Scroggins l.g.
Substitutions—Bismarck: Brown for Kludt; Kludt for Brown; Middaugh for Doyle; Brown for Alfson; Halloran for Kludt. Mandan: Skjold for Williams; Williams for Skjold; Love for Newgard; Skjold for Love; Arthur for Williams.
Field Goals—Alfson 5, Burke 4, Doyle 1, Gray 1, Newgard 1, Nelson 1.
Free throws—Alfson 4 out of 7,



Left to right, Louis Fonseca, Sammy Bohne, Jim Caveney and Joe Pinelli.

By NEA Service.
San Francisco, Feb. 21—Four lads, who played together as youngsters on the sandlots, are to make up the all-San Francisco infield of the Cincinnati National League team.
Chums from childhood, this quartet will, by trick of fate, all be together again when the next season opens. Just now they are at home getting ready for it.
Sammy Bohne will play second base. He once was with Seattle of the Coast League. Cincinnati paid \$17,500 for him.
Fonseca is to get his chance at first base. He was with the Reds last year. Fonseca gave up grand opera for a baseball career.
Jimmy Caveney, considered by many the greatest shortstop ever turned out by the Coast League, is slated for that position with Cincinnati.
Joe Pinelli, who had two chances in the American League with Chicago and Detroit, is slated to hold down third base. Pinelli says he intends to stick in the big show this time.
It is believed these four boys form the only infield quartet to hail from the same city.

BRAINS PLUS ABILITY MAKE STAR PITCHER

Sam Jones of the Yankees Owes Much of His Fame To the Fact That He Has Always Pitched Intelligently

BY BILLY EVANS
Who is the smartest pitcher in the American League?
There are a lot of pitchers in both major leagues who use their head as well as their arm.
Recently I asked Nick Altrock, a great pitcher in his day, which pitcher worked most intelligently in the American League.
I figured that query would make Nick do some tall thinking, but almost before I had finished he answered:
"Sam Jones is the wisest guy in the American League."
For a moment Nick had me on the ropes. After weighing the question I came to the conclusion that Nick knows something besides clowning. The game has ever produced. He has everything, including a good head. There is a reason for every ball he pitches. Sam Jones is something besides a mere thrower.
Jones has progressed slowly. His rise has been so gradual that it has escaped a lot of the publicity a fellow gets who has greatness thrust on him over night.
Jones is at the top of his game right now. He should be a tough fellow to beat this season with the New York club backing up his pitching with real slugging.
Carrigan Was Right
The success that Jones has achieved calls to mind a conversation I had with Bill Carrigan a number of years ago. Carrigan was then managing the Boston club.
A trade had been made with Cleveland whereby the Indians secured Speaker, the big star of the Boston club. In return the Red Sox secured Pitcher Sam Jones and a recruit infielder and a lot of money.
The trade was the laugh of the baseball world as far as talent was concerned. One of the things that Carrigan insisted on was that Boston secure Sam Jones as one of the players. Jones was then an unknown youngster. Most of the critics were surprised over Carrigan's insistence on Jones.
Early in the spring I mentioned this fact to Carrigan. He merely laughed and replied:
"Jones has made good.
"Jones should be a great pitcher. He has a fine delivery and a good curve ball. When he knows how to pitch, and he should soon learn as he is a bright fellow, he is going to win a lot of ball games. Some day he is liable to be as valuable as Speaker."
Bill Carrigan certainly was a wise guy. Jones has fulfilled his prophecy and then some.
It was interesting for me to read an interview that Carl Mays, one of the game's greatest pitchers, gave on the art of fooling the batter. Here is the compliment Mays paid Jones:
"Sam Jones is as good a pitcher as there is in baseball. He has nerve, brains and control. Those things make a great pitcher. Mathewson was great because he had all three."

Gray 1 out of 1, Nelson 6 out of 13, Burke 0 out of 1.
Referee—Boise, Bismarck
Umpire—McFarland, Valley City.

SPORT ANGLE

It is beginning to look as if college athletics are due for a cleanup. The recent articles by Coaches Rockne of Notre Dame and Yost of Michigan on the menace of professionalism stirred up things.
Already a number of institutions have discovered they have been harboring professional athletes, according to the amateur code laid down by the colleges.
It is beginning to look as if the rules governing professionalism were all wrong. Certainly they have caused the athletes to practice deceit.
Then a majority of the colleges decided the honor system was the thing. After announcing the examination, the professor in charge would leave the room. The students were placed on their honor. Under such a system cheating in the classroom is a rarity.
The eligibility rules of most of the colleges as to their athletes, are like the old-time examinations. Every rule ties the athlete up closely. It places a premium on cheating. A lot of the athletes are fooling the professors who made the rules.
It looks as if the honor system would get much better results in college athletics than the present one. Undoubtedly a change must be made. Undoubtedly a majority of the colleges have athletes who have offended like the Illinois and Notre Dame men did.
MAKE \$500 ON BOXING BOUTS
The recent boxing matches staged at the city Auditorium for the benefit of the Bismarck Athletic Association netted more money than any amateur benefit production ever given in the Auditorium, according to officials of the club. Their statement, made today, shows total receipts of \$1,428.38 and expenses of \$65.00, with some money still to be collected, so that the net receipts probably will be about \$500.

NEW ATHLETIC CIRCUIT FORMED
Seven Colleges and Universities Sign Up For It
St. Paul, Feb. 21—A new athletic conference was formed here yesterday by representatives of seven mid-western universities and colleges, who invited three other institutions to join the new circuit.
The North Central Intercollegiate Conference—the "N. C. I."—was the name given the new association, which will start functioning next fall with the opening of the football season.
Ratification of today's tentative agreement of organization on the part of athletic boards of control or faculties, will be necessary before the agreement goes into effect.
The agreement was signed by:
C. A. West, for South Dakota State College, Brookings; H. M. Baldrige, Creighton University, Omaha; M. J. Gillen, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul; S. E. Borleske, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo; H. M. Bell, Des Moines (Iowa) University; E. F. Chandler, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks and J. M. Sanderson, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.
A resolution was adopted inviting these schools to join the new conference—Michigan A and M College, Lansing; University of South Dakota, Vermillion, and Marquette University, Milwaukee.

football the colleges. Some coaches are overlooking that fact."
Recently Coach Rockne of Notre Dame, whose teams were hard hit, said: "Professionalism is the biggest menace of college athletics. Unless the tendency in that direction is curtailed it may be necessary to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport."
For years A. M. Langford has been recognized as one of the best football officials in the country. Langford practically quit officiating in 1921 because he said the treatment now being accorded an official was not what it should be.
Before one game he was told how he had for three years beaten a certain eleven out of an important game. During the game the other side cursed him out. After the game the coach of one of the teams told him he was crooked.
A number of things have tended to bring about the present abuses that now exist in intercollegiate athletics, football in particular.
The great interest that the public has taken in football, that was once merely a college sport, has changed the game into a big spectacle, attended by as many as 80,000 at one time.
The big receipts have tended to commercialize the sport. Coaches, realizing that a successful year financially depended on turning out a winning team, have put results ahead of sportsmanship.
Frenzied finance has caused undesirable conditions to creep into college football just as they did into big-league baseball. College athletics are due for a readjustment. A number of reforms must be made. It is up to the college heads to work them out.
It wouldn't be at surprising if 1922 produced some new pugilistic champions.
Rocky Kansas in his recent bout with Benny Leonard failed to wrest the championship, but he proved beyond a doubt that Leonard is not invincible.
It was the general impression among the critics that Leonard would win in a romp. Such was not the case. The Buffalo boy forced Leonard to show his best wares to win.
Leonard is a pretty big lightweight. In all probability making the weight slows him up a bit. There are many who believe that Leonard would show to better advantage fighting as a welter. It is understood he is to take another whirl at Jack Britton.
Johnny Kilbane is still the featherweight champion. He has held the title almost ten years. That is in itself very remarkable. Tex Rickard is now trying to have Kilbane risk his title in a bout at Madison Square with Charley Beecher.
A great many critics believe that the first good man Kilbane meets will be able to wrest the title from the champion. Many believed, Danny Frush would turn the trick. Kilbane knocked Frush out, but there were so many unpleasant incidents connected with that bout that it reflects no credit on the champion.
Dave Shade, the welterweight of the three "Fighting Shades," is to get his chance at Jack Britton's crown on the night of February 17. Shade will have a big following in that bout. There are many who believe the coast boy is just the type of fighter to beat Britton.

The middleweight title of course is in doubt. For my part Bryan Downey is the champion, despite the fact that Johnny Wilson is generally recognized as the titleholder. If ever a fighter was knocked out, Wilson was that individual in his bout with Downey at Cleveland. He took the count not once but three times.
Wilson isn't taking any chances on meeting anybody. As a matter of fact, his boxing status is such that it is impossible for him to appear in most of the states that permit boxing.
Kirkwood himself is not positive that trick golf handicaps his game.
With several champions hanging on the ropes, it wouldn't be at all surprising if several titleholders dropped their crown in 1922. Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard seem to have the best hold on their crowns.

DUNDEE SEEKS TITLE BOUT

Intends Issuing Formal Challenge to Champion Johnny Kilbane

Johnny Dundee is seeking new fields to conquer.
Dundee is the holder of the junior lightweight championship.
He seeks to capture the featherweight title from Johnny Kilbane.
In his last battle with Charley White of Chicago, Dundee weighed 126 1-2 pounds.
He feels certain that it will be a much easier matter for him to make the featherweight limit than Kilbane.
Here is the way Dundee sums up his ambitions in the fight game. There is a lot of logic in his argument:
"The junior lightweight title is too new to carry any prestige. For years I have been giving away from five to ten pounds and getting no credit for it."
"The featherweight is a recognized article. It carries with it prestige and big purses. I am convinced I am the best man in the world at the featherweight limit."
"I am going to prepare a formal challenge for Kilbane. I feel that I am the logical contender. If I get the chance I will win the title. Incidentally I will give it a little exercise instead of putting it in mothballs."
The records show that Dundee and Kilbane have met twice. Shortly after Kilbane won the title in 1912, he met Dundee in a 10-round no-decision affair. There was little to choose between the two.
The following year the two met in a 20-round bout for the title. Referee Charley Eytan declared it a draw. It was a tight squeeze for the champion.
On form Dundee is certainly entitled to a chance if he can make the weight.

Billy Evans Says

The competition for supremacy has become too keen in college athletics.
The desire to win has become the paramount issue. Coaches and alumni in an effort to bring about that result have seemingly over-stepped themselves.
Sportsmanship has been relegated to the sidelines. Victory at any cost, financial or otherwise, seems to be the aim of a majority of the colleges.
First came the charges of professionalism against the Lafayette College eleven. A number of eastern critics refused to give Lafayette the rating it deserved, because of rumors that some of the athletes were not in the best of standing as amateurs.
Lafayette invited an inquiry into the charges. It was held, and as I recall it, the athletes under suspicion were white-washed.
The scene then shifted to the west. For the past month sensation after sensation has been sprung, involving a number of the leading athletes of the west. Most of them have been declared ineligible.
Long before the collegiate expose, Coach Yost of Michigan, in an interview, said to me:
"Football is being overdone by many colleges. The impression is growing that students go to college to make the football team. Men go to college for an education. The colleges make football possible, not

Fifty Years Old, Still an Athlete



FRANK A. DAWLEY.

By NEA Service.
Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 21—If you'd keep young, play football.
If you can't get anybody to play football with you, chop wood.
But football is the best exercise for the middle-aged man, not golf or checkers.
That's what Frank A. Dawley, assistant county agent leader for Kansas, says. He lives up to his tales, too.
Dawley is 50 years old, the head of a family of six children, but those who opposed him in a post-season football game last fall, declare he seems younger.
But the football season is short, and the opportunities for playing the grand old game are few. So Dawley chops wood for exercise out of season.
He helped organize football in the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1892, while he was a sophomore. And he hasn't missed an opportunity to play a single season since then.
"It's a better game now than it was then," Dawley said. "I like the forward pass."
"The game isn't so rough, either. But there is one thing about modern football I don't like. That is spiking. It ought to be barred."
"The teams of today are far better coached than our old teams. You see it especially in interference where team work is so important."

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KRAUSE WILL MEET JOSEPH

Battling Krause, of Bismarck, has been matched to meet Jack Joseph, of St. Paul, in the Fargo auditorium on March 2, Fred Krause, Jr., manager of the local boxer, said today.
—St. Louis department store has a large garage for free parking by customers.

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